

Kennedy Prepares Answer to Nikita

President-Elect Also Setting Up Liaison With White House for Transition of Administration

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — John F. Kennedy, president elect for less than 24 hours, prepared today to answer a telegram from Soviet Premier Khrushchev about cold war problems and renewed efforts to ease them.

Khrushchev's message reached Kennedy only a few hours after the senator's election as president became definite.

Kennedy also was drafting a reply to a second telegram from President Eisenhower. It dealt with the problem of setting up liaison for the administration and on the most dangerous world

time when Kennedy takes office problems.

The senator's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy ex-

pected to answer both messages today.

To Palm Beach largely on the state of Soviet-American relations," Khrushchev said.

At the same time Kennedy's aides were working out arrangements for him to go to Palm Beach Fla. to rest for 10 days to next January.

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Today's Chuckle

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today cabled congratulations to President-Elect John F. Kennedy and good wishes to "the beloved American people."

This is the view of The Pilot.

The pontiff's message made no official weekly newspaper of the mention of the fact that Kennedy Catholic archdiocese of Boston, in is the first Roman Catholic ever an editorial commenting on the elected to the U.S. presidency, election of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

This was in line with the Vaticana Catholic, to be president. The editorial said:

"Candidate Kennedy was undoubtedly correct when he said your election as president of the United States of America, and "He could add now that he with the prayer that Almighty God preached its eulogy in Houston, may assist you in discharging the and that this week the American duties of your exalted office, we people erected a massive monu-

express our cordial good wishes ment over its grave.

"This does not mean that its spectrum will never appear or seem to appear again — dead bones of noisy but there is no longer any real life left in the issue. . .

"It will surely be said that Catholics heavily supported Kennedy, which is probably true, although it is impossible to say how much of this support was given for religious reasons.

"He also received durable support from predominantly Protestant areas in the South where his religion was expected to lose votes for him. . .

Real Explanation

The Pilot commented "The real explanation is that the American people are more mature than their observers have imagined. . .

"Plainly, the mass of Americans are Protestants, with admirable and unpredicted maturity placed the religious issue in a secondary

orderly transition

Last May 16 when the summit conference collapsed in Paris MILWAUKEE (AP) — A new or even lower place. . .

Khrushchev strongly indicated trial for John J. Watson, 37, "Americans generally, and that he thought further contention with the tape and slaying American Protestants specifically, demonstrated this week the truly democratic nature of our na-

tion's cold war questions must be

settled by the election of a successor in Nov. 28

Watson now in the State Prison at Waupun on a separate conviction.

On the matter of orderly transition of government, the question is charged in the death of America has, on a testing under pressure, shown itself to be far

more advanced than our commentators

meet regularly with administration officials on current developments. This representative keeps

in touch with the incoming president advised.

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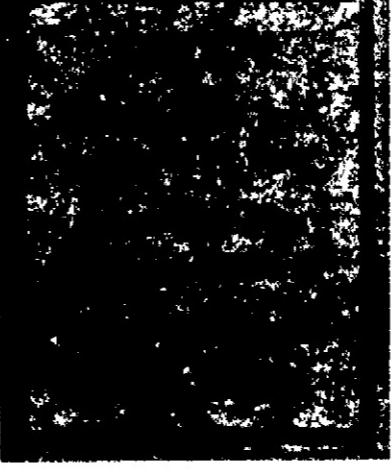


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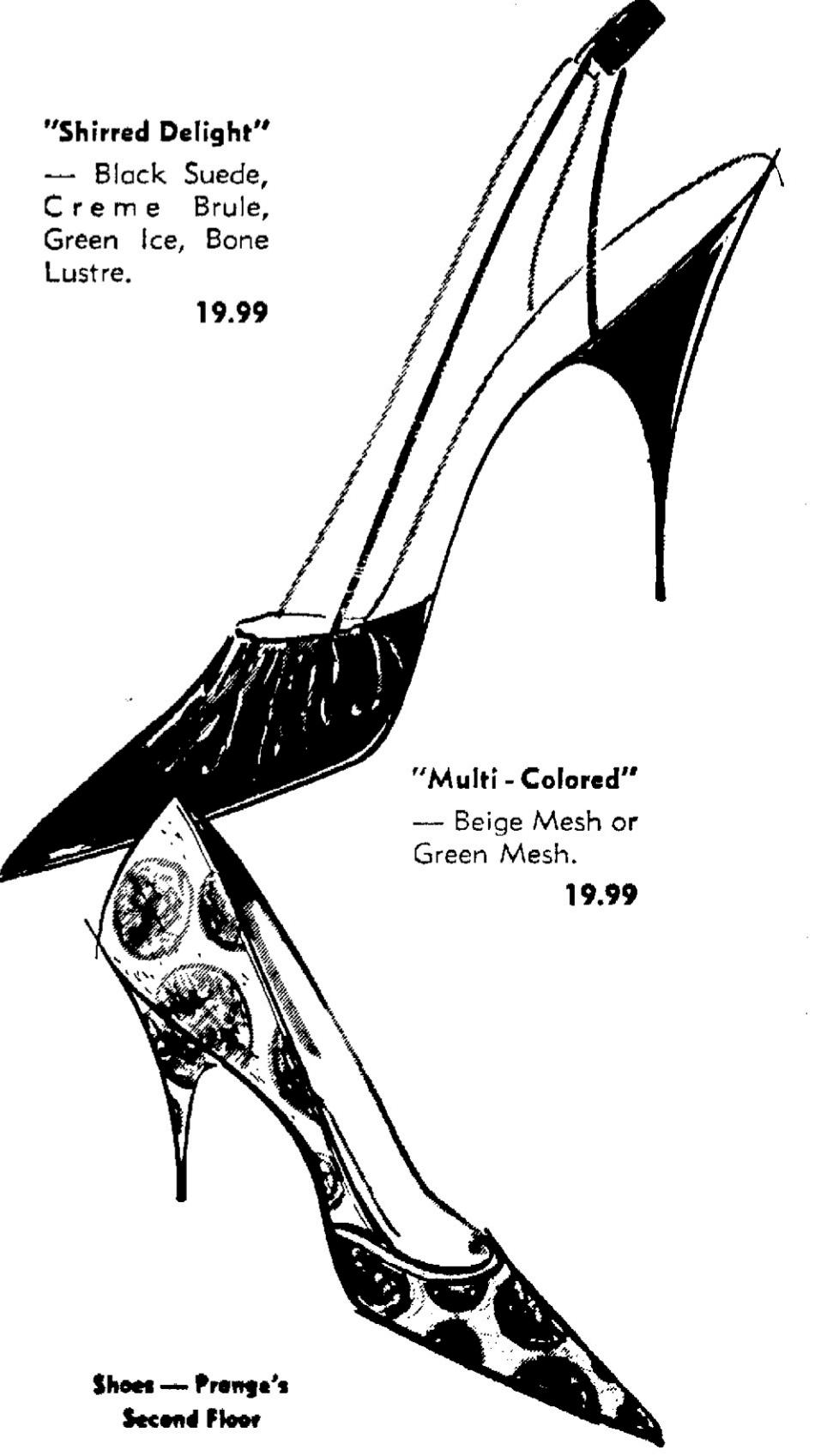
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Religion in Voting Hard To Explain

Kennedy Carried Both Protestant, Catholic States

WASHINGTON (AP) — States where Catholics abound and states where Catholics are a rarity gave their electoral votes to Sen. John F. Kennedy in Tuesday's presidential election.

Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic to seek the White House since Alfred E. Smith made his bid for the presidency in 1928 against Herbert Hoover.

Smith went down to a crashing defeat. He carried only eight states to Hoover's 40. He got only 87 electoral votes to Hoover's 444. And he received only 15 million popular votes to 21 million for Hoover.

Conviction Grew

Outside the South—and until then, the South had been solid for Democrats since Reconstruction days—the popular New York governor won only Massachusetts and Rhode Island, both states with heavy Catholic populations. He lost such southern states as Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

No one ever knows for sure what causes a voter to make up his mind. Smith had a lot of things going against him—his accent grated on the ears of many and his stand against prohibition alienated others.

But since Smith's defeat 32 years ago, this conviction grew among many politicians:

No Strong Bid

A Catholic could not make a strong bid for the presidency.

Both in 1928 and 1960, the religious issue stirred deep feelings in the United States, which now has a percentage of 21.6 per cent baptized Catholics.

Twenty-eight years ago, as now, there were high-principled, assuredly non-bigoted men, who opposed Vatican policy and wondered aloud what effect it would have on a Catholic president.

Then, as now, there were tactics of a different sort. In 1928, for example, pictures of a new tunnel under construction in New York were circulated with the intimation that it was a tunnel to Rome for the pope to come to America if Smith won. In 1960 booklets were circulated linking Rome to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Nobody will ever know how many Protestants voted against Kennedy because of his religion, or how many Catholics voted for him because of his faith. Both Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon said they wanted no votes for religious reasons.

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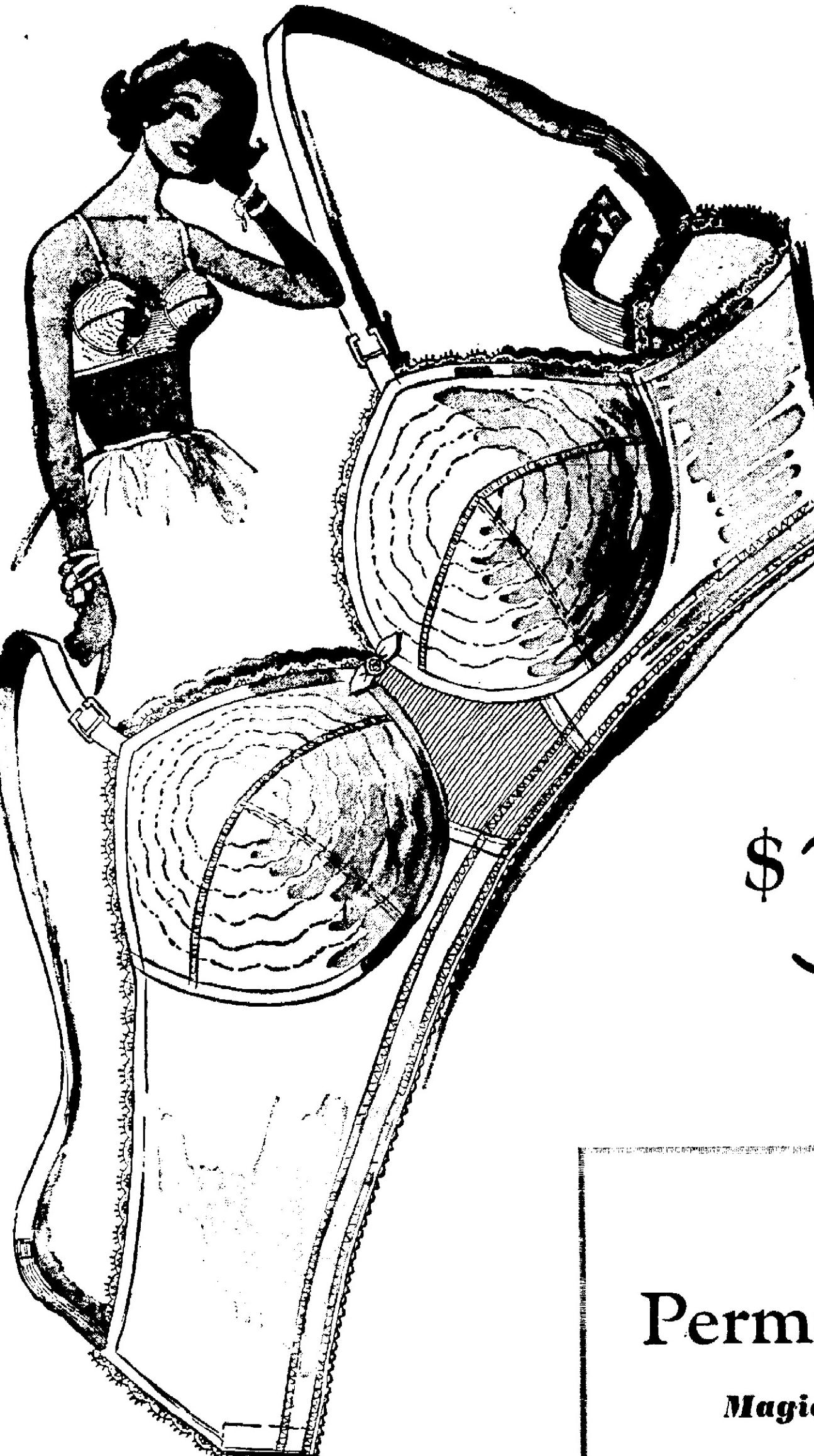


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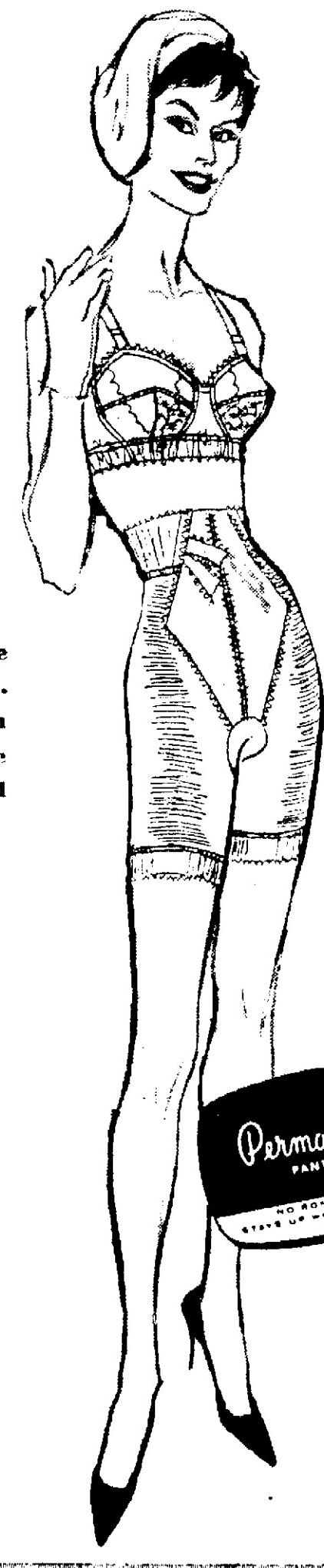


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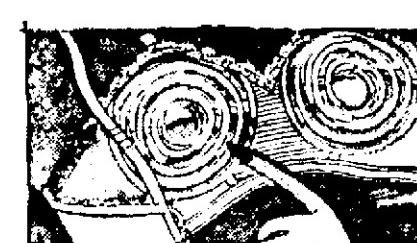
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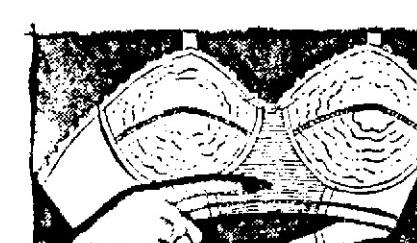
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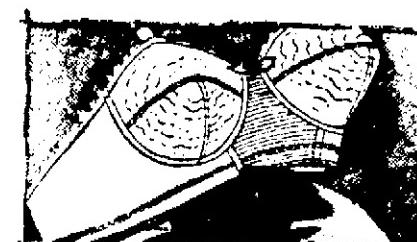
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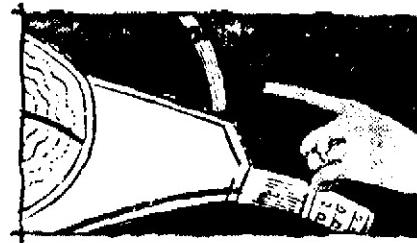
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had gone about as he expected. He said he always felt certain about Texas.

Eisenhower's press chief said he did not know the reason for Kennedy's delay in answering. Some White House aides said it might be due to after campaign weariness and Kennedy's desire to consider carefully whom to pick for the liaison job with Eisenhower's lieutenants.

Foreign Policy Issue

In urging advance consultation on foreign policy, Eisenhower told Kennedy:

"The secretary of state will be prepared for meetings to provide information on foreign policy activities on which there will be special need for continuity until you shall have had the opportunity after inauguration to arrange these matters to your satisfaction."

The president did not mention any specific foreign problem that he believed needed swift consideration. He is known to be especially anxious to keep Kennedy up to date on all developments involving the future of Berlin disengagement and a possible East-West summit conference.

Eisenhower also hoped that meetings with the director of the Bureau of the Budget and Secretary of State Herter.

There was no indication whom Kennedy would name as his representative. Salinger said the president-elect was meeting this morning with members of his staff "about our plans and other matters."

He said he expected to announce Kennedy's representative along with information about the president-elect's travel plans within the next few hours.

Kennedy's brother, Robert told reporters yesterday the president-elect probably would go to Palm Beach, Fla., to rest for 10 days or two weeks.

Little Discussion

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Kennedy's Vows To Keep Him Busy

President-Elect Faces Problems With Congress, Domestic Issues

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy made enough campaign promises and crowds about something which pledges—for better living in curried to him at the moment. America—to keep him busy for his four White House years.

"The theme of this campaign," said: "I believe the times demand invention, innovation, imagination His actions—and his frustrations and decision."

—begin as soon as he takes office. What follows here is related to areas with chronic un-

employment. During the campaign he came

where, although his Democrats at home and is separate from his

retained control of it, there is a proposal on national defense and up with a farm program which

built-in stumbling block to some foreign policy, both of which re-

quire money and plenty of it.

Water Power

Here's a look at them: High in his consciousness are the nation's natural resources, from trees to water power.

A president can operate in one of three ways in dealing with Congress: forcefully, like Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; beligerently, like Truman, or cautiously like Harding and Eisenhower.

Money Problems
Those who know Kennedy expect him to be forceful. But his squeaky victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon has deprived him before he starts what are professional politicians have for a heavy winner.

Confronting Kennedy immediately will be two domestic problems involving money:

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More African Conflict

The nagging problem of apartheid in the Union of South Africa is due for a court test but whatever the judgment, it won't solve the problem.

The method by which the opposition to this extreme form of segregation enforced by the Union is going to court is curious and involved. It probably won't be accepted as legal by the Union and there is no direct precedent. But it should get a lot of publicity.

The governments of Ethiopia and Liberia, acting on behalf of all independent African states from a decision at a conference last summer, are bringing the action for a resident of South-West Africa to the International Court of Justice. South-West Africa, a former German colony, was made a mandated territory to the Union after the first World War by the League of Nations. Ethiopia and Liberia then were members of the League.

The complaint charges that Africans in South-West Africa cannot vote, travel freely, join unions or political parties. They are subject to criminal prosecution for leaving their jobs and to curfews, deportation without the right of appeal and corporal punishment. The Union is further charged with attempting to absorb South-West Africa

instead of preparing it for independence according to the idea of the mandate.

The Union of South Africa agreed, at the time the mandate was created, to submit to the World Court, predecessor of the present International Court, any dispute with "another member relating to the interpretation of the application of the provisions of the mandate." The International Court ruled in 1950 that, while the League was extinct, the mandate still held.

In case the Union condescends to let the case come to trial and a decision is made against the Union, the scene is supposed to change to the United Nations and a provision of the charter which authorizes the Security Council to make recommendations of measures which might be taken to make the judgment effective.

Obviously all this will not end apartheid in South Africa. But it is conceivable that the Security Council could order an end to the mandate and independence for South-West Africa. This would increase the ever growing pressure upon the Union by free nations ruled by Africans on its borders. And some day there may be an explosion of races in this area which will make the revolt in the Congo look like a quiet game of checkers.

Charter Air Service

The tragic crash of a privately chartered plane carrying members of a college football team brings out two questions. Is it necessary for the success of college sports for teams to travel some 4,000 miles round trip to play a game? Are regulations and inspections of chartered flights stiff enough?

It certainly would seem there are enough colleges in educationally-minded California or neighboring states to furnish California Polytechnic College with enough competition to make up a full schedule. The use of the airplane actually has meant that teams often fly thousands of miles in less time than it used to take them to reach a near-by school by bus. But it certainly is an overemphasis upon varsity sport.

More serious is the "gross disregard for public safety" which the Federal Aviation Agency charged against Arctic Pacific Inc., operators of the plane which crashed. The

plane itself was 15 years old. The pilot's airline rating had been revoked last July for alleged lack of care, responsibility and judgment but he was allowed to fly pending appeal. An individual's right to work is important but not at the risk of lives of other people. The United States Supreme Court long ago upheld the regulation of private operations which concern public use.

Charter airlines are increasing in numbers, flights and distances. The cheaper rate allowed to groups and the availability of big planes as the commercial lines turn to jets has jumped the passenger rate enormously. It is essential that such airlines, pilots and craft have as stiff safety regulations and inspection as those required of the commercial lines. The skies today are too filled with planes to risk having flight-happy pilots carelessly buzzing around with a load of helpless passengers.

The Supreme Court Cools Off a Courtroom

The order of the state supreme court requiring Kenosha County Judge Harold M. Bode to stop "interfering with the liberty" of County Clerk Richard Lindgren and Sheriff Floyd P. Hughes will appeal to most people as an exercise in good common sense although it may be good law also.

It may be recalled that in early September Judge Bode ordered a portable air conditioner for his courtroom and notified Lindgren, who serves as county clerk and purchasing agent, that the county could buy the air conditioner for \$250 or rent it.

Lindgren, in a letter, told the judge he had no authority to order the air conditioner and that the judge would have to pay for it himself unless the county board authorized it. The supreme court described this letter as "a blistering reply."

The court said that the judge might have been justified in finding Lindgren guilty of contempt, but that he had proceeded "ineptly." The court said that Lindgren should not have been found in contempt because of refusing to enter a plea. However, the court added, "the record shows Lindgren's attitude and actions amounted to insolent behavior which is grounds for contempt."

Teacher Training Courses

There has been a noticeable drop in the number of state college students who are enrolled for the 2-year teacher training course of study leading to a certificate to teach in the common school districts of the state. The trend is heartening. It has been a completely illogical practice which has permitted holders of the certificates to teach in rural schools while barring them from city school districts without at least another year of college.

One contributing factor has been the backing by the state college faculties of the rule requiring four years for teaching certificates for any school in the state. Another element has been the counseling at the college level of the students. Probably most important of all has been the attitude

of the students themselves; they were quicker than the state legislature to recognize an inequality. The emphasis in the change has been to require more liberal arts, cultural and background studies, particularly in the first two years, with specialization coming later. The necessity for some methodology courses obviously overloads a 2-year program with the hows of teaching instead of the whys.

The idea that rural youngsters do not need or demand as well educated teachers as do city youngsters never was tenable theory and is thoroughly outmoded today. There are some fine teachers who have only 2-year certificates but the more emphasis in teacher training upon solid courses in subject and related matter, the better.

New Pravda Slogan, Nothing But the Facts

From The New York Post

The Soviet physicist who theorized last February that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by a nuclear explosion triggered by prehistoric space travelers on their way home has been blasted by Pravda as a non-hypothesis, i.e., a mere notion.

"This supposition," said Pravda, "can become a hypothesis only on the basis of scientifically proven facts and not simple inventions. Today there are no such facts."

Well, we can't imagine any

better news than the disclosure that Pravda's new slogan is nothing but the facts.

Snake Causes Short Circuit

KENANSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An electric power company reported a 5-foot short circuit knocked out electric service to 2,200 homes.

The 5-footer was a black snake that crawled into a power company substation and disrupted services. The snake was electrocuted.

Misplaced Towns

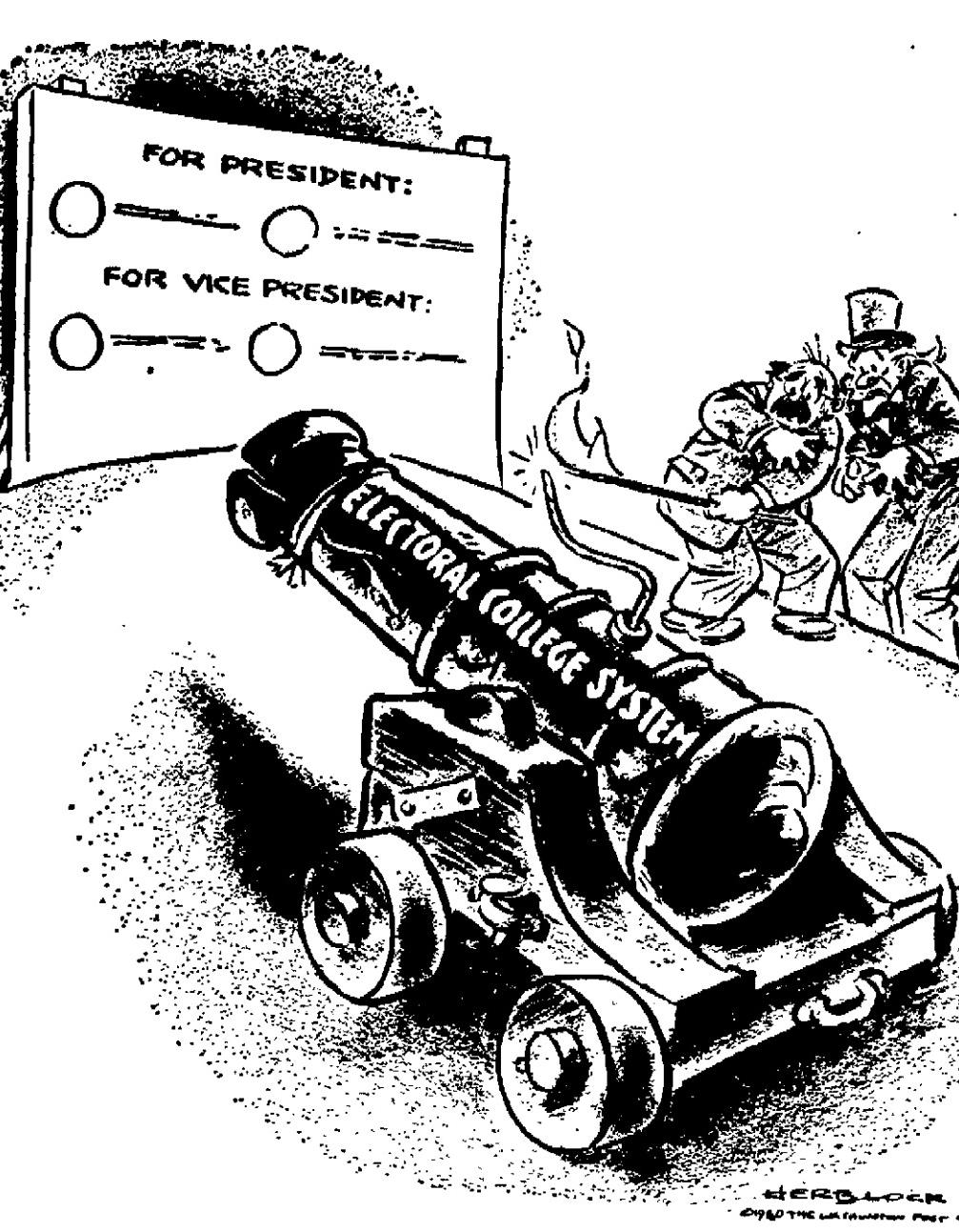
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Green Sea and Islandton both are inland towns in South Carolina.

Jade Boulder Won't be Cut

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) Claude D. Fike has a 3½ to 4 ton boulder sitting on his front lawn. But it's not like any other boulder — it's Wyoming jade.

Fike said the rock may be the largest single piece of jade ever taken from the earth. He said much of the boulder is probably of gem value, but he's not going to cut it up.

"The way I see it," he said, "the value of this piece is in its size. It would be a shame to cut it up." Fike, a rockhound and retired farmer, ran across the find on Green Mountain near Lander, Wyo.



'Some Day That Thing's Gonna Blow Up in My Face'

What Others are Saying

Our Supply of Gold Continues To Decrease, Problem Remains

From The Los Angeles Times

To most Americans talk of the U.S. gold supply brings to mind a picture of ingots buried in the vaults at Ft. Knox. To economists, however, the gold supply represents the basis of our foreign trade, the resources available in an emergency should a balance of payments adverse to this country result in foreign claims not satisfiable by dollars.

Since 1949, when gold reserves reached a high of \$24.6 billion, the supply of gold in this country has been decreasing. Today gold resources stand at about \$18.6 billion. Potential foreign claims, however, come to about \$39 billion. These claims represent the dollars held by foreign governments and private groups, as a result of their trade associations with the United States.

The Kenosha County sheriff was involved because he had released Lindgren on an order from the Racine County Court. However, Judge Bode found the sheriff in contempt for releasing Lindgren. The court said that Judge Bode was in error for holding the sheriff in contempt because the sheriff faced the "classic dilemma — in contempt of the county court if he released Lindgren and in contempt of the municipal court if he did not."

The purpose of the court seems to have been to put down a squabble in the official family of Kenosha County which perhaps never would have arisen had it not been for the irritation of hot weather. Some legal advice is passed out to the judge and a little scolding given to Mr. Lindgren and the case is ended. If there had been a better spirit of cooperation, and a little more understanding of public relations on the part of the Kenosha County purchasing agent, the court would not have been troubled with this case.

Technically, foreign dollars holders could seek payment in gold for the more than \$19 billion they hold. In 1958, foreign countries converted \$23 billion of the \$25 billion of their surplus dollar holdings into gold. Last year \$700 million was converted to gold, while another \$3.1 billion in surplus was held in dollars. In the first half of this year, the Commerce Department reports, the U.S. dollar deficit was \$1.4 billion.

U.S. exports have increased in the first half of this year, but the Commerce Department points out that this was due largely to shipments under government aid programs, particularly in agricultural products. These products, economists say, do not contribute to any real improvement in the balance of payments.

Business Week magazine, in a recent issue, noted a fear among some officials that the deficit in the balance of payments may before long reach \$5 billion annually. The reason for this, the magazine says, is the booming European economy, which is resulting in a greater manufacturing capacity. As a result, U.S. exports may be

frozen out of the European market, while at the same time European exports will provide stiffer competition in other world markets.

The problem is recognized as a serious one, but the experts are unable to agree on any solution. Suggested remedies range from the extreme of returning to the gold standard to higher

tariffs on imports, which in turn would result in stiffer foreign tariffs on U.S. goods and a drop in American exports. The government's main proposal has been a call for expansion of U.S. merchandise exports to close the gap in the balance of payments. The arguments continue, but the gold supply does not get any larger.

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Right to have a lawyer to speak for you in a criminal case is basic to our system of justice. Failure of a court to allow counsel may amount to a denial of a fair trial.

But our law has not always given us a right to counsel.

At early common law no ac-

cused person could have counsel against the king. Later English law would let a lawyer help the accused on one point or another, but he could not bring out facts or present general arguments. For example, the English court denied Mary Queen of Scots a lawyer though English was not her native tongue.

Part of Constitution

Only after 1695 did the right to counsel become a part of the common law. Then in the crime of treason, the accused got an advance copy of his indictment and a list of the jurors. He could also subpoena witnesses and defend himself through counsel.

Under the Constitution you have the right to know the specific charges against you, so that your lawyer can prepare your defense well.

None of your other rights amount to much unless you have somebody on your side who knows how to evoke and protect them before a fair court.

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 10, 1860.

We had hoped to be able to announce as the result of the late election in Outagamie County the triumphant election of the entire Democratic ticket and the reunion of the Democracy of this county in an invincible phalanx which should forever after present an impene- trable barrier to the assaults of the common enemy.

We are disappointed in this hope. The opposition carry two of the County offices, the Clerk of Court and County Treasurer.

The custody of the finances pass into the hands of the Republicans. That too, goes with the confident belief that no good will be accomplished by the change.

(Republicans) C. A. Hamer, Kaukauna, was elected clerk of court and Michael Werner, Greenville, county treasurer.)

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1935

R. H. Kubitz was elected to fill the unexpired term of Alderman A. L. Franke, resigned, by a 6 to 4 vote of the common council.

A total of 55,848 persons were assigned to WPA projects in Wisconsin. Gen. Ralph M. Immer, WPA administrator, said that day.

W. H. Corcoran, New London manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company for the last seven years, was appointed Appleton manager, succeeding H. M. Fellows.

Seymour Gmeiner was to be Chairman of the group meetings committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce under the chamber's plan to secure greater interest among business and professional men in chamber activities.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, president of Appleton Woman's Club, was a guest of the Green Bay Woman's Club when the latter organization celebrated federation day and its fortieth anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1951

A budget of \$2,478,274 for expenditures by the city of Appleton in 1951 was approved by the common council. It was an increase of \$255,395 over the last year's budget.

A puzzling lull marked the Korean war. The diplomatic front had taken the spotlight. Communist China was asked by the United Nations Security Council to answer charges of throwing tens of thousands of Red troops into the twilight stages of the campaign.

Harry Webb, speaking on "William Booth and Our Sal-

Under the Capitol Dome

Tax Distribution Is An Involved Problem

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The impression may have been created in a string of recent dispatches involving deliberations of one of the tax revision subcommittees that:

1. The present system of sharing of state taxes is plainly and irreducibly wrong.
2. The system is going to be changed in favor of an egalitarian method by the next legislature.

Both impressions are highly debatable. If there is a proposal for redistribution of state tax shares along the lines recent committee discussions have indicated, it will be very difficult to enact into law, according to the abundant historical record of the legislature. Moreover, there are theoretical objections to any such flat redistribution that are at least as arguable as the objections to the present system.

THE INCOME TAX

There also is a growing sentiment among the tax revision students for a reallocation of the income tax payments on another basis than the origin of the income taxpayer — individual or corporate. Here again a change will require a totally new conception of the taxing rights of local governments.

It is quite true that a community with a higher than usual share of higher income earners — as some of the suburbs — or one with an intensive industrial development will get higher shares of income tax payments than others. But the Wisconsin income tax is legally designated as a "state and local" income tax. To suggest that the distribution of returns should be on a per capita basis is to suggest the destruction of that concept.

A community with higher than average income per person also tends to have an easier property tax situation because of proportionately higher individual property valuations. But it is difficult to imagine the reformers suggesting that Neenah should share its property tax base, as one example, with Laona in Forest county, at the other extreme of property tax capacity.

There is talk about pooling all Wisconsin tax resources, and redistributing them according to need. That may come. It may be justified. But it will destroy one of the oldest and most fundamental conceptions of home ruled local governments.

Use of Car Has Effect On Grades

From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times

An insurance company has made a nationwide survey and come up with conclusions about teenage automobile drivers that surprise practically no one. It has been found, in brief, that the student who owns a car has a social asset and academic liability. It finds that 75 per cent of high school juniors and seniors have driver licenses, and almost 60 per cent have access to automobiles for social purposes. Most "E" and "S" students who drive are restricted by their parents to weekend driving. Among those who own cars, there are 20 times as many "F" students using cars the extreme limit, seven nights a week. Age is also a factor.

Students who obtain a car, or use of one, at age 16 nearly always show a sharp drop in academic standing. When car privileges are withheld a year longer, the effect on grades is considerably diminished. Just in case you were interested in knowing.

Good Vocal Chords

From The Wamego (Kan.) Times

You need a good set of vocal chords if you're a politician, an auctioneer or a mother calling her kids from the back porch.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry

Presidential Vote by States

State	Units Voting	Units Re-porting	Popular Vote			Electoral
			Repub	Democ	Indicated	
Alabama X	3,312	3,074	223,959	296,434	5	5
Alaska	300	189	19,663	19,301	3	3
Arizona	654	579	184,295	146,143	4	4
Arkansas	2,389	2,201	167,766	199,647	8	8
California	30,682	30,666	3,083,727	3,120,273	32	32
Colorado	1,914	1,897	394,472	326,097	6	6
Connecticut	169	169	566,497	656,494	8	8
Delaware	356	336	96,141	99,159	3	3
Florida	1,969	1,965	761,197	732,876	10	10
Georgia	1,826	1,490	239,881	392,892	12	12
Hawaii	240	240	92,268	92,151	3	3
Idaho	886	864	153,240	140,667	4	4
Illinois	10,015	9,984	2,360,029	2,365,497	27	27
Indiana	4,299	4,273	1,168,316	937,993	13	13
Iowa	2,488	2,488	722,375	549,814	10	10
Kansas	2,961	2,816	525,396	339,509	8	8
Kentucky	3,333	3,208	557,987	501,125	10	10
Louisiana	2,114	2,072	220,163	390,577	10	10
Maine	630	629	240,507	181,039	5	5
Maryland	1,338	1,338	481,365	559,748	9	9
Massachusetts	1,984	1,859	863,806	1,362,059	16	16
Michigan	5,074	5,071	1,616,741	1,681,619	20	20
Minnesota	3,766	3,704	728,449	755,729	11	11
Mississippi X	1,828	1,708	69,208	103,111	8	8
Missouri	4,371	4,312	881,925	916,004	13	13
Montana	1,080	1,067	137,276	132,299	4	4
Nebraska	2,129	2,079	350,598	219,813	6	6
Nevada	451	412	44,894	47,273	3	3
New Hampshire	301	301	157,941	137,765	4	4
New Jersey	5,291	4,291	1,352,753	1,373,456	16	16
New Mexico	968	962	152,371	154,004	4	4
New York	11,793	11,793	3,427,163	3,831,718	45	45
North Carolina	2,089	2,061	643,411	709,503	14	14
North Dakota	2,311	1,982	134,236	107,382	4	4
Ohio	14,076	14,076	2,192,944	1,918,100	25	25
Oklahoma	3,224	3,224	534,758	369,174	8	8
Oregon	2,896	2,874	392,409	354,890	6	6
Pennsylvania	9,044	9,033	2,381,981	2,513,234	32	32
Rhode Island	467	467	144,953	257,158	4	4
South Carolina	1,602	1,578	183,321	193,295	8	8
South Dakota	1,890	1,815	167,239	120,178	4	4
Tennessee	2,687	2,649	549,062	475,989	11	11
Texas	254	254	1,053,469	1,103,617	24	24
Utah	1,128	1,128	203,789	168,016	4	4
Vermont	246	246	98,158	69,382	3	3
Virginia	1,047	1,945	400,105	359,607	12	12
Washington	5,200	5,111	567,350	549,348	9	9
West Virginia	2,751	2,742	395,918	440,913	8	8
Wisconsin	3,476	3,445	881,426	827,195	12	12
Wyoming	673	648	73,403	60,430	3	3
TOTAL	166,072	168,335	33,040,313	33,359,697	191	332

X—Alabama—of the 11 leading Democratic electors, 5 are pledged to Kennedy and 6 unpledged. Mississippi—8 unpledged. Democratic electors are leading.

Disaster Message Center Set Up at Red Cross Session

An area meeting of Red Cross home service volunteers and staff was held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Outagamie County Red Cross office, 110 E. North St.

Representatives from Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Neenah-Menasha, Fond du Lac and Appleton witnessed a demonstration organized by given.

Post Office Closed
The Appleton Post Office, including the lobby, will be closed Friday for Veterans Day. There

Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, chairman will be no mail delivery.

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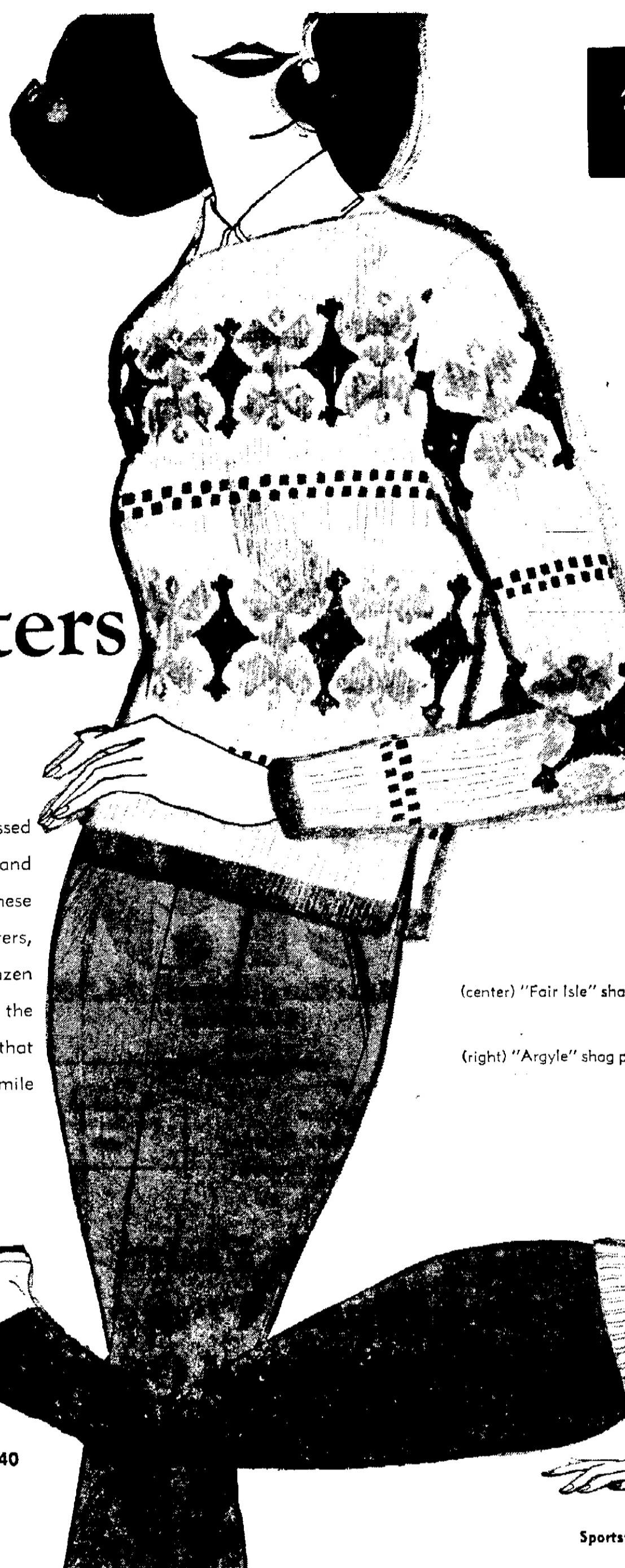
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All Famous Americans May Find Place in New York Hall of Fame

BY JULES LOH

She refers to the Hall of Fame essayist, philosopher and poet: NEW YORK (AP)—An 8-year-old boy addressed a letter to the Hall of Fame, New York, re: University campus where the name is A. Edison.

cently and asked would somebody tell me who's immortal are enshrined in

please send him a picture of marble and bronze.

Babe Ruth Its subjects constitute a catalog from a list of 242 candidates

Mrs Frieda Hibdal, the associate of American history on all NYU is trustee for the shrine

tant director of this unique item-fronts, from John Paul Jones to which was founded in 1900 by a

ple of Americans, suggested wear George Washington, Edgar Altonor chancellor, Dr. Henry M.

Coopeyton N.Y., where there Henry to Robert E. Lee

It was MacCracken's idea to es-

one is a Valhalla of baseball heroes. The hall belongs to all Ameri-

It irritates the patient Mrs. Evans, and all can have a hand country and unlike anything for Pocahontas to poll a respec-

Hibdal that with much of the in the selection of subjects So abroad, and he had a quarter table number of votes in four

populate the Baseball Hall of far 89 have been chosen and new million dollar donation from plus elections,

Fame enjoys more fame than names are added every five lanthropist Helen Gould to see it

"the original Hall of Fame — years.

which in my book is the only This year's selections, announce

ed last night, are Henry Thoreau, grouped in 16 categories includ-

ing the catch-all: "Other distin-

guished men and women." So far

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last group, but it provided a spot

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shall occupy the 150 spaces below, but Hall of Fame Director Dr. Ralph W. Sockman classes a walkway.

147 Electors Do any of these names ring a bell? John Lothrop Motley, Alice

Freeman Palmer, Maria Mitchell, now, earned by service, approved

Rufus Choate, Matthew Fontaine Maury? They were respectively, the common man."

A historian, educator, astronomer, The hall's constitution at least

orator and oceanographer.

They're all in the Hall of Fame, lectures is "durable." Nominees

along with the more familiar not only must be American citi-

George Washington, Abraham zens, they also must be dead at

Lincoln, Henry Clay, Walt Whitman, Walter Reed, Alexander Graham Bell and the rest.

The only exception ever made

to this rule explains the missing

like Who's Who and could serve in the colonnade. Busts (conform-

ing to uniform Hall of Fame standards) are donated by clubs,

Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, societies and the like interested

evel, Woodrow Wilson and Alice in the person honored.

Every aeronautical group ap-

proached to contribute a bust of

Wilbur declined on the grounds it

would be like honoring Alphonse

without Gaston, Abercrombie

without Fitch. The Wright Broth-

ers' contribution, they argued,

didn't make it this year.

Administrators of the hall this year, told the board the new

agreed, waived the 25-year rule, attorney will be faced with in-

and allowed brother Orville's creases in all phases of his work,

name to be put on the 1960 list, especially in intercounty relief

There was no suggestion the claims and non-support cases.

electors choose him automatically.

Anderson used Outagamie County,

however, and Orville Wright as an example of an efficient

fulltime district attorney's office.

Manawa Man Fined \$50 for Bad Conduct, Inattentive Driving

WAUPACA — Robert Martin, 22, disturbance during the investiga-

for a burning cigarette on the floor of the car when he lost control of the vehicle.

Police testified Martin caused a

total of \$50 by Police Justice

George Whalen for disorderly conduct and inattentive driving Sun-

Told of Need for

Fulltime Prosecutor

Manawa police said Martin's car crashed into a school zone, WAUPACA — Dist. Atty. Gerald

sign on Depot Street at 2:35 p.m., causing about \$400 damage to his Anderson told the County Board

Monday it should consider having

Martin said he was reaching

a fulltime district attorney some-

time in the next two years.

Anderson, whose term expires

one

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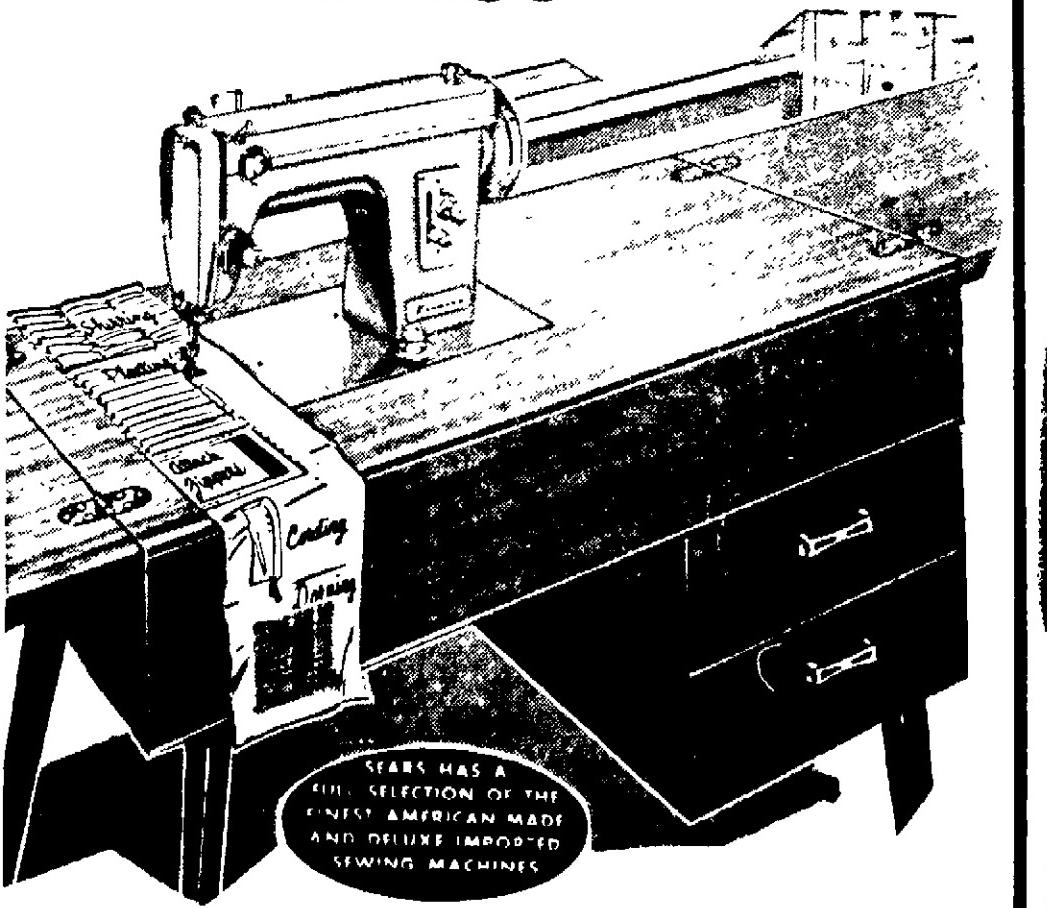
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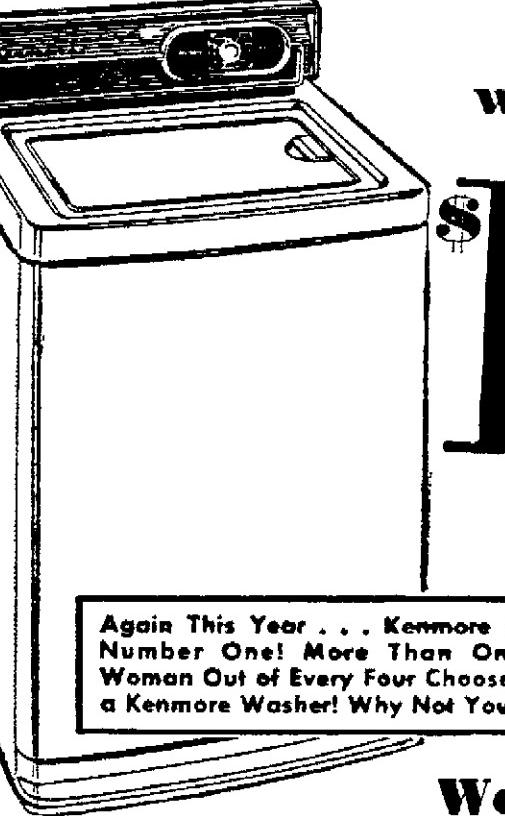


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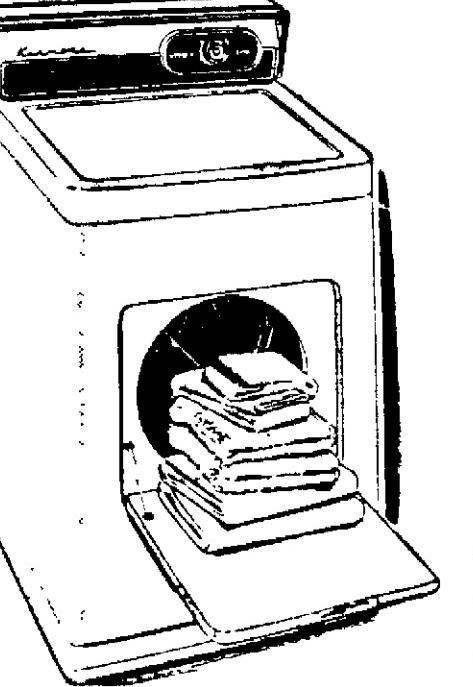


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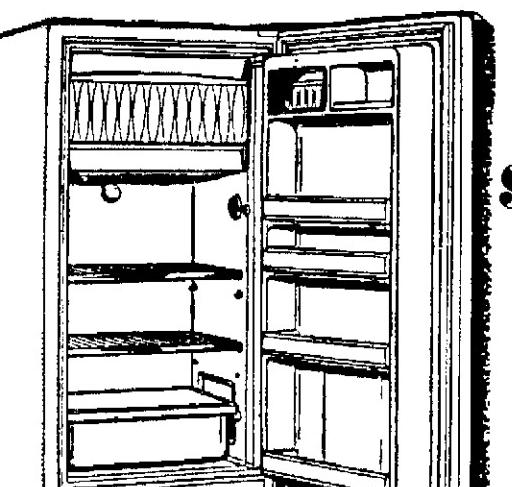
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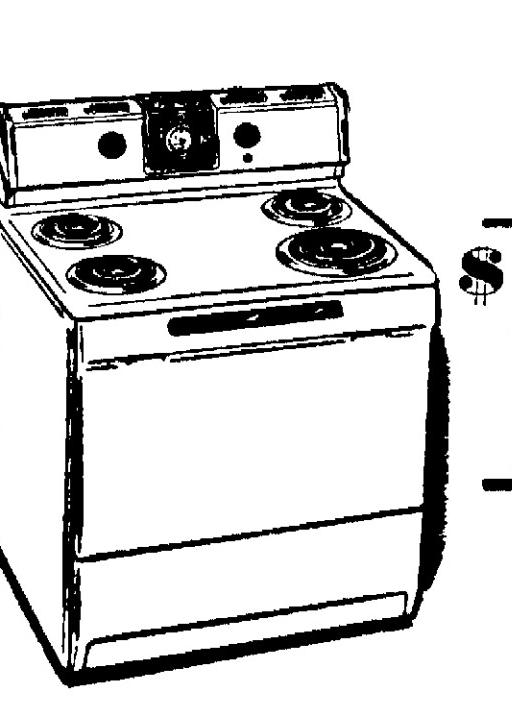
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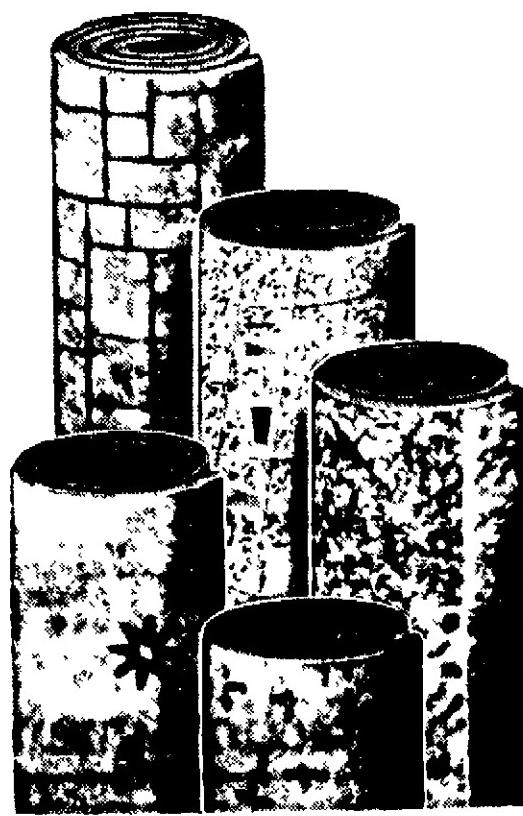
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Many English Words Come From Names of People in History

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is a little too early to know whether or not our new President elect will give his name to the English language in the form of a word as many a lesser person has done.

Although Wisconsin has given the language a word, McCarthyism, for the late senator, I can think of no president other than Abraham Lincoln whose name has given itself to an effective word. "Lincolnesque" is a more useable word than "Washingtonian" or "Jacksonian" even though the latter names might qualify as words.

But hundreds of persons have so isolated themselves in policy or manner or deed from the rest of us that we have had to employ their names to specify the differences.

Some of the people who are thus honored or disdained have been of minor moment on the international scene. A "garrison finish" is one which is a last second victory, and it favors Edward Garrison, a jockey.

Some sports writers term a made enough of them to justify the use of his monicker. long baseball hit "a Ruthian swat" and it honors Babe Ruth who Annie Oakley, a theatrical

sharpshotter of yore has given her name to mean free tickets—those punched with holes as though from rifle slugs.

Samuel Plimsoll was a British statesman who urged legislation for marks on ships to indicate load limits. A "Plimsoll mark" is now a common term in the speech of seamen.

These days a maverick is an unbranded animal, but the word comes from a Texan, Samuel Maverick, who did not brand his calves. And a pompadour specifies a certain kind of hair style. It drew its name from Marquise de Pompadour, the mistress of King Louis XV. It was she who introduced the unique hair style.

Many of our introduced names

words come from literature, and Charles Dickens gave many such words to the language because his characterizations were so effective. Dolly Varden, from his works, was flirtatious, and the name means the same thing today. "Malaprop," which Dickens invented from the Latin "malapropos" now means a person who uses words incorrectly.

Quixote, from Cervantes "Don Quixote," has come to typify activities or people who are foolishly idealistic.

But it is perhaps from real people that most of our name-words have come. One of the interesting ones comes from Nicholas Chauvin, a dedicated soldier under Napoleon. He so admired the great warrior that the word "chauvinistic" implies exaggerated patriotism.

The useful word, "gerrymander" comes from Governor Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts admixed with the word "salamander." It now means the divisions

of a state or county in an unfair, unnatural manner so as to give

Such names as give words to our language are taken to fill a shortage. When we have no specific word for anything and a person exemplifies it, we simply take his name and make it into a word.

Meaning Changes

Epicurus, an ancient Greek philosopher who believed that pleasure

is the only good, has given us the word "epicure." It has changed somewhat from its original meaning, a sensualist in matters of food and drink. It now means a connoisseur in tastes and enjoyments.

Words Fill Shortages

Mae West has become the name of a lifejacket and "mesmerism" is born of an ancient phony, F. A. Mesmer, who, in the 1770s, taught a form of hypnotism.

Horatio Alger, who gave his name to success stories, was (1834-1899) the writer of sugar-coated tales bearing the perpetual theme that virtue is rewarded by riches. "An Alger story" is an idiom in our language to specify a rise from poverty to riches against odds.

Louis Pasteur gave us the process and word "pasteurization" and A.M. Ampere gave us the word ampere. The German physicist, Georg S. Ohm gave us the word ohm, a unit of electrical resistance. And James Watt gave us "watt," a unit of power.

From Hiram Maxim, inventor of the maxim silencer on guns has come a word. Charles MacIntosh invented the waterproof outer garment which bears his name.

And Atlas, in Greek mythology,

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whose job was to hold up the heavens, now has his name in our language to specify—among other things—a collection of maps in a volume.

Graham crackers and graham flour are reminiscent of Sylvester Graham (1794-1851) who was a health enthusiast and who urged certain foods upon the nation. The Windsor knot for neckties is named for the gadabout Duke of Windsor.

Not much used these days is the word "Spoonerman" which came from the Rev. William Spooner (1844-1930) who often accidentally transposed sounds when he spoke. Thus, a "blushing crow" is the spoonerism for "crushing blow."

Only time will tell if our new president-elect will manage to get his name into the dictionaries as well as the history books.

(Tomorrow: More name-words.)

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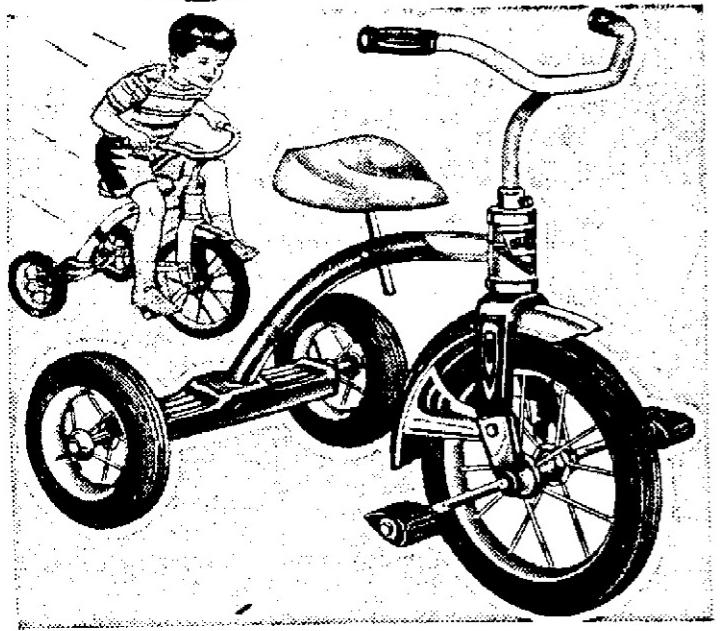
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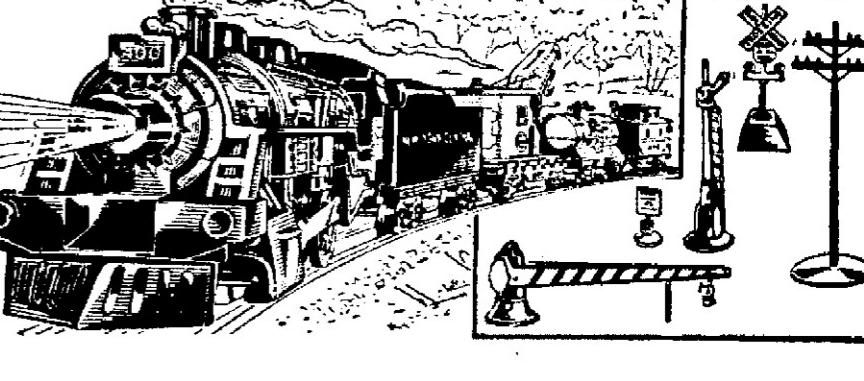
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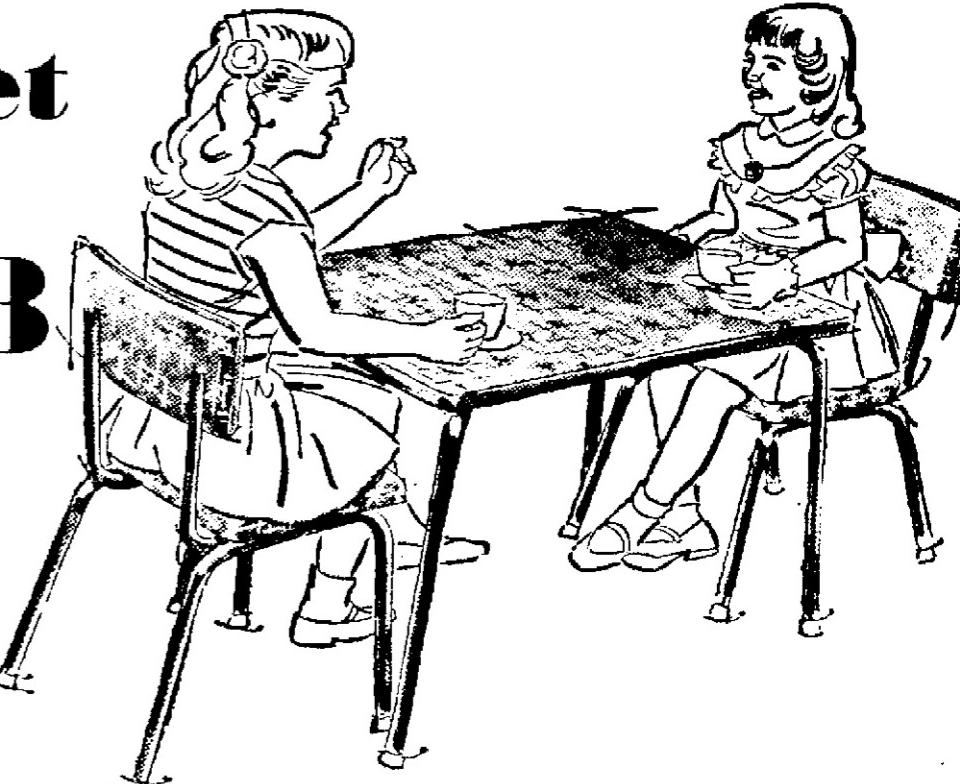
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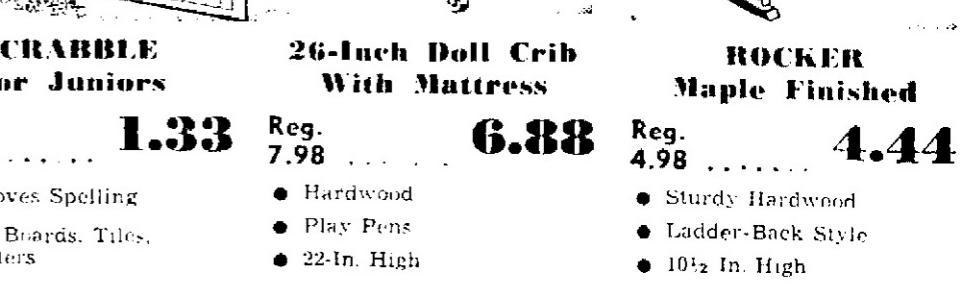
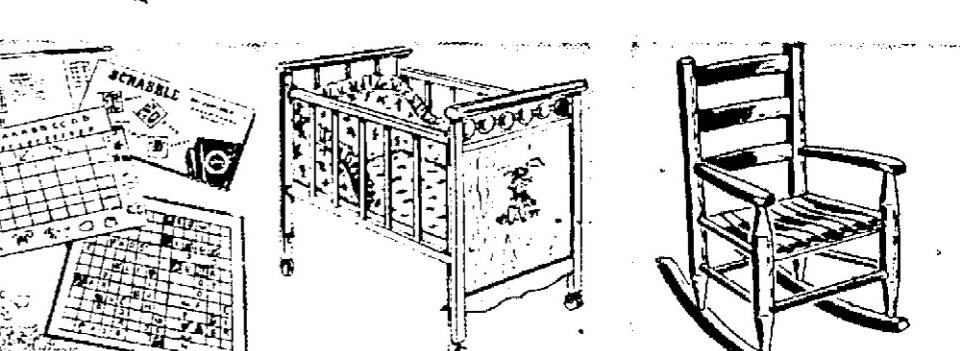
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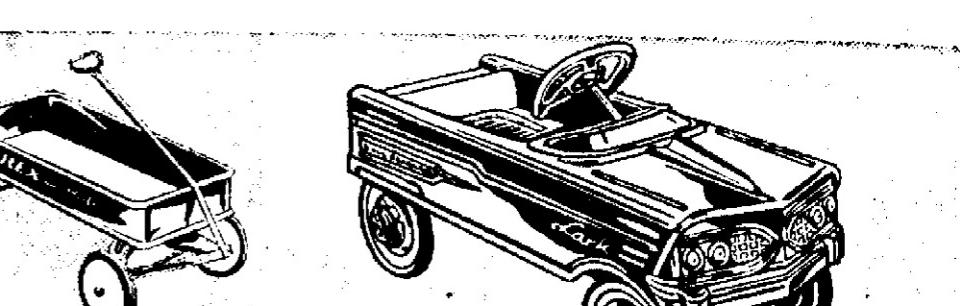
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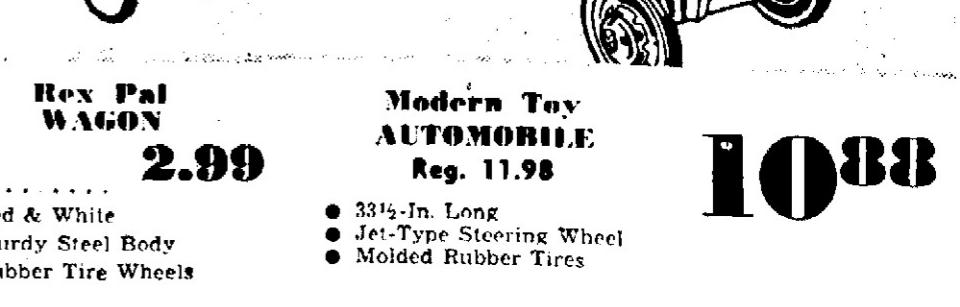
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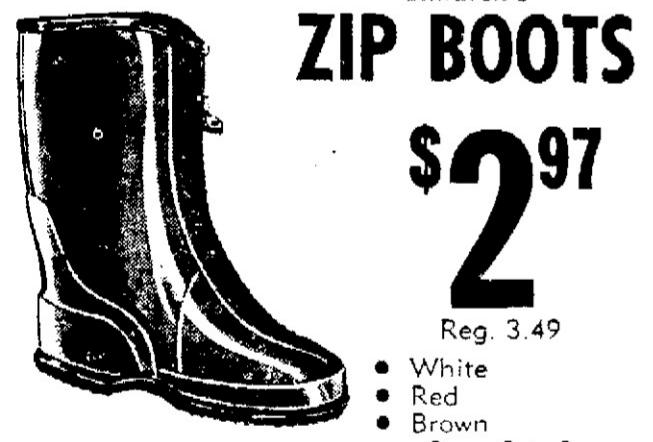
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When the new president takes office in January, one of the most urgent problems he'll have to tackle at once will be chronic unemployment—for the authoritative projection now is that close to 5 million men and women able and willing to work will be out of jobs the day he moves into the White House.

He and the new Congress will tackle it at once too. Plans are being made now to introduce "H.R. 1" (the first bill to be placed before Congress) legislation to meet. Only a few weeks ago, the would have to come in to show the aid our depressed areas and help Labor Department added five new community's faith. Included also retrain and relocate our long-term unemployed.

This chilling rise in joblessness Jersey City, N. J.; Muskegon, the success of the program or will occur just if conditions re- Mich.

main as they are now until Jan. 1. Even the modest decline of 1960 has set joblessness to distinctly available.

Statistics being released in Wash-

ington this week reveal that in of 1958-60 did not solve the prob-

ing of unemployed and substance mid-October, unemployed climbed tens of areas depressed because payments during the training per-

to more than 6 per cent of our fundamental technological ad-

for employees not entitled to labor force and reached 3,500,000. The contraction or migra-

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have in response to seasonal able economic expansion is going to be introduced quickly, it's

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tainly it won't train unskilled job-help. At last!

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whose jobs have been wiped out forever.

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The North Carolina Eye Bank for Restoring Sight Inc., has received more than 2,000 pledges of eyes to be used in corneal transplants.

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UW Interviewers To Visit 2,000

Urban Study Sample Survey in Fox Cities Area to Begin Monday

The University of Wisconsin problems are seen for the area and how these problems might be solved.

This area was chosen for the first urban research project of the University Extension division, which plans to help communities solve problems arising in a changing society. The Ford Foundation gave the UW \$1 million to support urban research and extension programs.

About 60 interviewers from this area are being trained at the UW Fox Valley Center this week. Most of them will be interviewing people in their own communities.

Selected Randomly

Households to be visited, selected randomly, include about 500 in Appleton, 500 in Oshkosh, 400 in the Neenah-Menasha area, 250 in Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute and, to convict Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 350 in other parts of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. They have been chosen to give a cross section of the population in the two counties and the larger community of the area. In each son sent word, on being told of housing unit, the interviewer will continue to try to agree on a adult to be interviewed.

The jury was discharged Monday after saying it was deadlocked. The first trial of the physician and his ex-mistress also ended in a deadlock.

They said Judge Le Roy Tregott, the "It is important for sampling defendants are accused in the purposes that persons at such advanced stage of life as the survey by being interviewed since they have been chosen to represent others like them," said Prof. Albert J. Reiss, Jr., director of the Survey Research Laboratory.

People will be asked some fixed response questions, the answers to which can be coded and analyzed by machine, and some open end questions, to which people give their ideas in their own words.

Explanation Planned
Professors Henry Schmandt and William Standing of the UW-Milwaukee political science department, and Reiss are principal investigators for the study. They hope to make comparisons among the Fox Valley communities, which differ from each other in many ways.

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For safety and for confidence, it's absolutely essential mother get out all of the paraphernalia she'll need for bathing baby, and place it within arm's reach. Then she won't have to go scurrying about with a dripping wet baby in her arms to search for some vital article of clothing.

With a new baby, the inexperienced mother will feel more at ease if she doesn't plunge baby right into the tub. Wrap baby in the receiving blanket and place him on the table next to his bath. Begin by washing baby's face, using a soft wash cloth and water only. Never use soap on a new baby's face. Suds baby's scalp once or twice a week—work up a sudsy lather on your hands and gently rub this into baby's scalp, then rinse off with a damp washcloth.

When it comes to the rest of baby's body, suds him while he's on the table, then dunk him in his tub or bathinette for a rinse off.

Line the bottom of the tub with a towel or diaper to prevent skids.

Dry Thoroughly

Dry baby thoroughly, patting him with a soft towel. Moisture is the main cause of infant skin irritation, so it's important to make sure baby is really dry. It's a wise precaution to finish baby's bath with a baby powder dusting.

A little powder sprinkled on mother's hands and rubbed all over baby's body will give baby lasting waterproof protection.

If baby's skin is dry and flaky the powder will soothe and smoothe his skin, keep it baby fresh and soft.

If baby has any fears about his bath, it's a wise mother who will talk to him and encourage easy acrobatics which he may enjoy.

Don't rush the job, just relax and make this a social event—then mother and baby will find bath time one of the most delightful "chores" of the day.

After the Thanksgiving week holiday for the YWCA day nursery, classes will resume Nov. 29.

80th Birthday

MENASHA — Fred Krablean, Pine River, former Menasha resident, will be honored on his 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Young, 223 Garfield Ave. Mr. Krablean, who worked until retirement, has 11 children.

Nurses Alumnae

NEENAH — Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae has scheduled a meet-

Clark St., Appleton. Mrs. Theodore Holewinski and Miss Tracy met at Kimberly - Clark Corp.

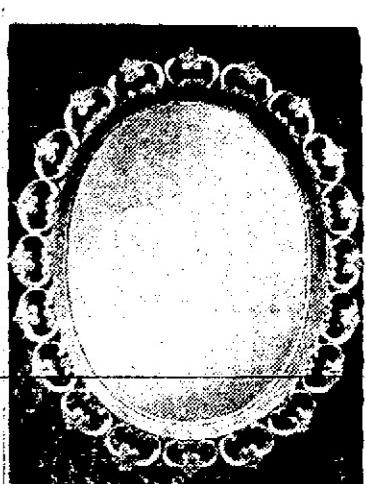


Final arrangements for a "Bachelor Belles-Bop" to be held by Frances Gilbert junior circle of the King's Daughters Friday evening at Menasha Elks Club were made by committee members Wednesday. From left are Barbara Buchanan, general chairman, Carrie John, entertainment chairman, Joan Schmitzer, posters, and Marcia Quade, publicity chairman.

Girl Scout Board Elects 2 Officers

NEENAH — At a recent meeting of the planning board for Neenah-Menasha Senior Girl Scouts, Doris Remmel was elected president and Carla Krause, secretary.

Tentative plans were made to invite all Senior Girl Scouts in the council to a roller skating party, Nov. 18.



Six Candidates Nominated by Neenah Chapter, American Field Service, to spend the summer abroad, twirled a globe Wednesday afternoon pointed to their favored choices. One of the six will be selected. From left are Mollie Harker, Don Tretheway, Bill Shockley, Ellen Long, Barbara Buchanan and Marcia Quade.

Panel to Discuss U. S. Impressions At YWCA Program

NEENAH — The Twin City evening will end with a social hour. Invitations have been mailed in more than 1,600 communities to YWCA members with the United States and in 69 program open to all interested other countries to celebrate World persons.

World Fellowship Week, starting next Sunday. Arrangements for the evening are being made by the Y world fellowship committee.

Highlight of the observance will be a program at 7:45 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Y. Mrs. Christopher, chairman, 600 memberships has been reached.

A panel of four newcomers, Mrs. Claude Cash, Mrs. Ronald Carter, Mrs. T. H. Blake, Mrs. G. Ewen.

Advisors of Y-Teen groups will meet with Mrs. Roger Arent and Mrs. Melvin Falk, co-directors, for a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the youth center.

The membership committee of the YWCA will hold an evaluation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Mrs. Robert Sylvester's home.

On the panel will be Mrs. Fred Thomas, wife of the Rev. Fred Thomas, Stockbridge, and a no board has sponsored a special

of Chile; Mrs. Lennart Hans, son of Germany, who trained as a nurse in England and has been in this area only a few weeks; and a number of German, an engineer at Bergstrom Paper Co., and Ka Yeu Chang, Hong Kong, who is employed by Shattuck, Sievert and Associates.

The Rev. John Hatchett will sing for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mrs. Dorothy Holewinski and Miss Tracy met at Kimberly - Clark Corp.

Y Board To Meet

NEENAH — "Goals for 1960—Have We Reached Them?" and an outline of 1961 projects will be the theme of the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday YWCA board of directors meeting. Mrs. Arthur Chase, chairman of the program planning committee, will lead the discussion.

The membership committee of the YWCA will hold an evaluation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Mrs. Robert Sylvester's home.

Advisors of Y-Teen groups will meet with Mrs. Roger Arent and Mrs. Melvin Falk, co-directors, for a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the youth center.

After the Thanksgiving week

holiday for the YWCA day nursery, classes will resume Nov. 29.

80th Birthday

MENASHA — Fred Krablean, Pine River, former Menasha resident, will be honored on his 80th

birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home

VNA Board Elects Six New Directors

NEENAH — Elected to serve as convention held in Milwaukee on the Visiting Nurse Association Oct. 27 and a talk on home nursing board of directors for 3-year terms are

Wednesday were Mrs. John Conroy, Mrs. Walter Dixon of the education committee said the annual W. U. Day, Mrs. Howard Nelson, Christmas coffee will be held Dec. 14. A film was shown on "New

Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer. Re-elect: Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer. Re-elect: Frontiers in Medicine."

Winneconne Class of '50 Plans Reunion

WINNECONNE — Winneconne High School class of 1950 members have planned a 10-year reunion for Dec. 17 at the Viking Union.

Of the 46 graduating seniors, 24 attend and 32 attended the child health center.

Mrs. Roy Dowling reported on still live in the Winneconne area. The Community Council meeting five in Oshkosh and nine in Neenah and Menasha. The class was at which Leo McCoy spoke on retirement. Mrs. William Copps announced the VNA Auxiliary had worked a total of 26 hours.

Miss Sandra Nixon, R.N., and Community School. Miss Dorothy Friday, R.N., re-

Dining Room Addition Will be Constructed At Lyon's Restaurant

NEENAH — A 17 by 32 foot addition will be built at Lyon's restaurant, 1022 Main St., Neenah, doubling the dining room capacity.

Construction will start Monday and the addition is expected to be ready early in January. It will cost approximately \$5,500.

The addition will be at the north end of the present building and will seat 61, all at tables. The new dining area also will include family tables.

Talks to Neenah Club

NEENAH — Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent of the Neenah public schools, will speak to the Neenah Club Monday noon on "The Educational Program for the Neenah Schools."

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Oshkosh Deanery Holds Fall Meeting, Has Tour

OSHKOSH — A tour of the Newman Club House, where tea was served by the Aquinas Club of St. Peter Catholic Church, followed

the fall business meeting of Oshkosh Deanery, Diocesan Council house and his work with the students of Catholic Women, Wednesday at St. Peter Church.

Twin City residents attending the session were the Mrs. Wilhelmina, presiding at the session, Liam Snyder, Carl W. Blank, Roland Mrs. Ray Ganterbein, Green Bay, land O'Brien, Francis Sommerhalder, diocesan chairman, reported on der, Francis Kersten, D. T. Murphy recent trip to the National Mary, Mamie Wiegand, John O'Sullivan Convention of Catholic Women trowski, Joseph Rhode and Thomas held at Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. C. as Zelinski of Menasha and the Jarvis Miller, Neenah, spoke on Mrs. Henry Johnson, Miller, Jerry spiritual, intellectual and so-ry Wrase, Katrina Fisher, James

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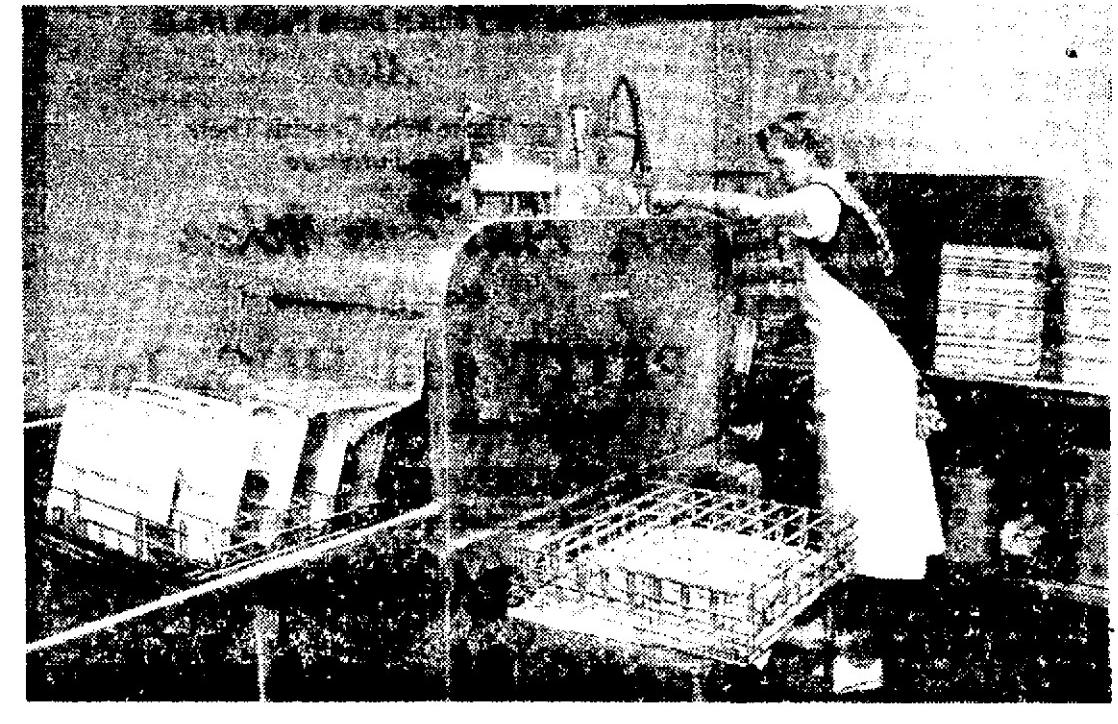
Producing, Transporting and cleaning up after meals requires tight scheduling of the central kitchen operation of the Menasha Public School hot lunch program. At the beginning step are Mrs. James Omachinski, left, and Mrs. Tillie Mottl.



Post-Crescent Photos



When the Meals are Ready, they are packed in insulated containers and trucked to the schools by Orville Pekel, maintenance supervisor.



When the Meal Is finished, trays and tableware are collected and transported to Clovis - Grove's kitchen for washing. Mrs. Louise Makofski separated the table service into handy piles for immersion in washing solution. At left, Mrs. Omachinski operates the tray washer, which works on a continuous production line basis. Table service, pots and pans do not pass through this machine.

The Banta Men's League Wednesday night at the Brin Bowl. Layouts (17-10) are ahead by one game.

Miller Jars 594

George Miller of Neenah Paper No. 1 jolted 594 and Lee Holcomb of Marathon Washington Street rolled a 232 single in the Twin City Men's Industrial League Tuesday night at Mid-Town. Holcomb hit 589. Tom Sheely 575. Bob Hogan 563. Norbert Busk 562. Norm Beyer 560. Dan Koepke and Louis Markovich 558. Stan Gustavus 554. Elmer Terwilliger 553. Mike Mikich 552. Norbert Roeland 550 and Miller 228.

Marathon - Neenah Plant holds a 1-point lead with its 124 Petersen points.

No honor totals came out of the Wednesday Night Ladies League at the Brin Bowl. Linsdau (20-7) is the leader by three lines.

Germany League

John Kiley of the United Commercial Travelers team tumbled a 556 trio in the Germany League Tuesday night at the Brin Bowl. Clothes Shop (20-6-2) is on top by 2½ games.

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Lee Holcomb's 628 Captures League Honors

Wideman Powers Leading Set in Business Wheel

MENASIA — Lee Holcomb bashed a 628 series to lead bowlers in all Menasha leagues Wednesday night. He rolled his total in the Uptown Commercial League at the Mid-Town Lanes.

Larry Ulrich collected 595 and Don Krueger posted 574. Elmer's (19-11) holds a 1-game lead.

Guy Wideman collected a 586 three-in-the-Business Men's wheel Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

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OSHKOSH — Approximately 55 area farmers attended the first session of a Winnebago County farm short course series of four greater. Also speaking to the group Wednesday night was Willis DeVall, vocational agriculture teacher at Winneconne High School. He outlined the University of Wisconsin's high school farm power team, spoke at Wednesday night's curriculum and his program meeting in the Winneconne Village signed for young farmer classes.

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Post-Crescent Photo
To Help Protect Youngsters crossing highways enroute to Tullar School outside of Neenah, a safety patrol has been organized. The members were sworn in by Fred Rasmussen, right, Winnebago County traffic policeman who lectured on safety. Taking the oath, left to right in front, were Peter Van Aarsdale, John Scheer, Bill Tingley, Roger Evans, Steve Clark and Glenn Winkler while in the rear row are Bob Bohjanen, David Webb, Dick Slomski, Rosewyn Hirsch and Shirley Wasnac. Webb and Clark are co-captains of the unit.

Neenah Comparisons

Dr. Conant Recommendations on Junior High Outlined to Parents

NEENAH — Recommendations made by Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, for junior high schools were discussed. Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent of schools, at the American Education Week open house program for parents held Tuesday night at Kimberly Junior High school, recommended that a small fraction of pupils should begin algebra in eighth grade and that a foreign language be offered at seventh grade for some. Neenah is in its second year of eighth grade algebra and has formed a committee to draw up a foreign language plan, Dr. Scott cited.

Dr. Conant made the recommendations after a survey of 237 junior high schools in 23 states. With the new junior high school Neenah will be able to meet some of these recommendations, Dr. Scott pointed out. But how many of the recommendations can be met and how close Neenah comes to the recommendations depends upon the 1961 budget set up for the schools.

He cited the budget increases resulting from added services, inflationary prices increase in enrollment and the "information explosion" of recent years where more information must be taught in the same amount of time.

Grade Division Dr. Conant said there is no definite pattern for the makeup of a junior high school but that the recommendation One teacher would teach several subjects to three junior high grades and three senior high grades seems to be a class most common. The other plans are 6-2-4, which is Neenah's plan, 6-6-8 and 7-5.

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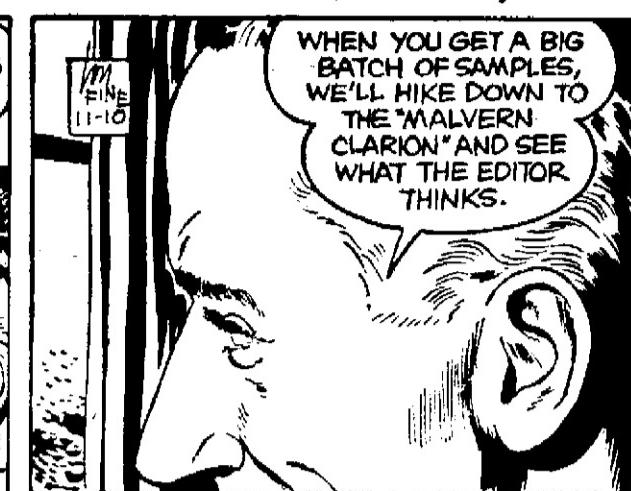
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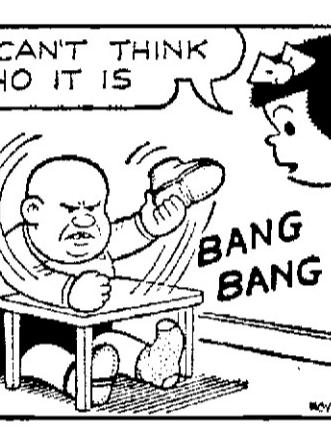


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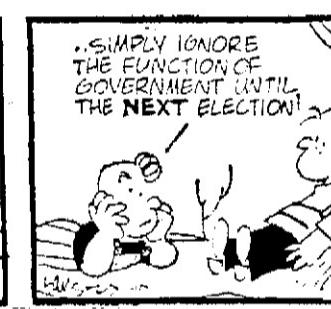
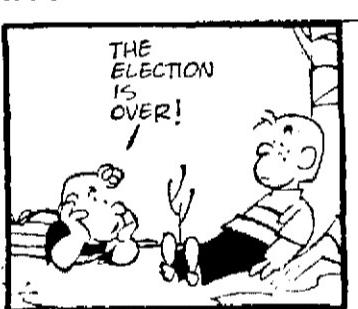
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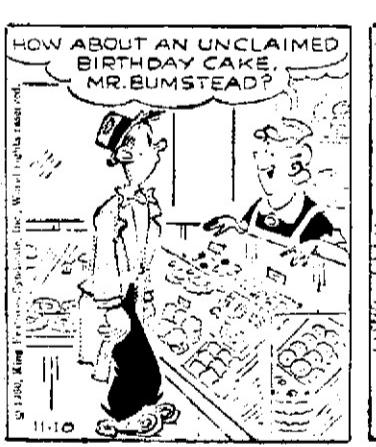
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Fox Valley Center '5' Meets Kenosha Quint

Plays 1st Half of Doubleheader Program At Green Bay; Takes on Racine Saturday

UW EXTENSION CONFERENCE
(Final 1959-60 Standings)

	W	L	W	L	
Wausau	14	8	Kenosha	4	8
Racine	11	3	Green Bay	4	10
Menasha	7	7	Manitowoc	4	10
Sheboygan	7	7	Marinette	3	11

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Center — formerly known as the Menasha Extension — debuts in the University of Wisconsin Extension Basketball Conference with a weekend doubleheader.

The Trotters, again coached by Bob Bachhuber, have been practicing and will play their home games at the Huntley School Gym in Appleton.

Fox Valley will face Racine at 7 p.m. Friday at Green Bay in

The Schedule

Nov. 11—Racine (at Green Bay)
Nov. 12—Kenosha home.
Nov. 25—at Manitowoc
Dec. 3—Green Bay home.
Dec. 17—at Marinette
Jan. 7—Manitowoc home.
Jan. 21—at Kenosha home.
Jan. 28—Marinette home.
Feb. 4—at Green Bay.
Feb. 10—Kenosha (at Racine).
Feb. 11—Racine (at Kenosha).
Feb. 15—at Sheboygan.
Feb. 25—Wausau home.

the first half of a doubleheader. Green Bay and Kenosha vie in the windup.

Saturday afternoon the Northeastern Wisconsin area teams will exchange opponents and Menasha will play Kenosha at 3:30 preceded by a 2 p.m. test between Green Bay and Racine. Both games will be played at Appleton.

Two Returnees

Bachhuber has two returnees from last year's club — Bob Mortell, the leading scorer, and Ken Priebe.

Newcomers include Jay Drzewiecki, regular guard on last year's team; the mid-eastern conference's best defensive mark while Neenah's State Catholic champion Bay with 48 points.

team: Keith Boehmer, Al Blohm, Dick Wilson, Neenah, and Dick and Bob Brantmeier, Menasha; straight games, only gave up 18 offensive club with its 116 points after their three touchdowns. New Hearden, Kimberly, tied for the

Art Rupright, Bill Simon and Ron Anunson, Winneconne.

Rupright is a 6-5 pivotman who Mike Funk, Appleton; Dick Bonzalet, Kimberly; and Bill Freund had no high school experience. He is expected to start at the post with Rueckl and Boehmer at the guards and Bonzalet and Drzewiecki at forwards.

More Experienced

This year's club, on the whole, has more boys with high school experience than any recent Menasha team. Rueckl, Drzewiecki, Blohm, Freund and Bonzalet all won letters at their respective schools last season.

Wausau, which this year will be known as Marathon County, is the defending champion. Bob Mansfield returns as its coach.

Other mentors are Robert Goemans, Green Bay; Sam Peorio, Kenosha; Robert Sullivan, Manitowoc; Lloyd Harmon, Marinette Richard Frecka, Racine; and Walt Anderson, Sheboygan.

In other Saturday games, Manitowoc is at Wausau and Sheboygan at Marinette.

Last year's Menasha club had a 7-7 record and tied Sheboygan for third place.

The Menasha High School Football squads and cheerleaders were feted at the annual dinner sponsored by the Board of Education Wednesday night at the Clovis-Grove School. In the top panel, left to right, are Forrest Perkins, Whitewater State College

coach, the main speaker. Coach Emmett Boyce, co-captains Pete Lavalle and Tom Leopold and Bob Stumpf, the most valuable player. The bottom photo, left to right, includes Carla Gear, Bill Prange, Sandra Schanke, Nancy Becher and Bill Gerhard.



Post-Crescent Photos

Bay Leads Scorers

Rockets, Kaukauna Chalk Up Best

M-E Records in Offense, Defense

NEENAH — Kaukauna record-points, single touchdowns to Kimberly, New London and Clintonville, the mid-eastern conference's best defensive mark while Neenah

was best on the offensive side according to the complete unofficial year's Menasha High School squad statistics. Individual honors went to Jim Rueckl, letterman on St. Mary's State Catholic championship Bay with 48 points.

team: Keith Boehmer, Al Blohm, The Ghosts, who won seven Clintonville games, only gave up 18 offensive club with its 116 points after their three touchdowns. New Hearden, Kimberly, tied for the

London foes made 12 of 13 and Kimberly's 14 of 15.

All of the scoring was done on touchdowns and extra points. There wasn't a field goal or safety in any of the 28 games.

Bay failed to score in the Ghosts' 12-1 win over Kaukauna last Saturday but managed to hold on to the lead that he built up in previous weeks.

Neenah's George Goetz, who made one touchdown in his prep finale against Menasha, fell six points behind the leader. Tom Brigham, Two Rivers' junior quarterback, was third with 34.

Dick Wilson, Neenah, and Dick

Morris, Two Rivers, tied for the

scoring crown last year with 42 points apiece. Last year's total was cut down somewhat because all teams had their concluding

OFFENSIVE RECORD

	TD	PAT	TP
Neenah	30	25	203
Clintonville	8	0	116
Kaukauna	14	7	91
Two Rivers	13	11	89
New London	12	4	76
Kimberly	11	7	73
Menasha	7	5	47
Shawano	6	2	39

DEFENSIVE RECORD

	TD	PAT	TP
Kaukauna	3	0	18
Neenah	8	4	81
Clintonville	12	9	81
Menasha	13	12	90
New London	15	14	104
Kimberly	19	12	126
Two Rivers	25	13	143
Shawano			39

games cancelled because of weather conditions.

The league record of 108 points

Stumpf Elected 'Most Valuable' On Bluejay Squad

Tom Leopold, Pete Lavalle Chosen Honorary Co-Captains

MENASHA — Menasha High Gneiner, Bob Klapper and George School football players have elected Stumpf as their most valuable player and Tom Leopold, Beryl Opsahl, Jim Ristau and Pete Lavalle as honorary co-captains.

Third Awards

Their selections and names of Lavalle and Ritchie won their 21 major lettermen were announced at the Board of Education's annual dinner for all Menasha Heitl, Leopold, Prange, Cook, Opelousas and cheerleaders sahl and Stuck, their second, and the others were honored for the first time.

Awards went to 12 seniors, six juniors and three sophomores. Seniors were Lavalle, Leopold, Asmus, Bob Blahnik, Dave Brodzinski, Dennis Doverspike, Dennis Engel, Arnie Enz, Vern Graham, Mike Herman, Bill Herbold, Tom Junion, Ron Klapper, Larry Kortness, John Maciejewski, "Fritz" Mellberg, Ken Riehl, Marty Stahl, Bill Steffin, Mike Swiontek, Tom Thompson, Jay Woody, Myron Woyak and Bill Zimmerman.

Forrest Perkins, head coach at Whitewater State College, Wisconsin College Conference champion, discussed the values of football and the basic ingredients of a football player, whether he be in high school or college.

Studies Important

He stressed the importance of studies, telling the boys that what they did in high school would determine if they could get into college. Perkins said last year he talked to 42 boys who had the I.Q. and physical qualification but couldn't get into college because they "goofed off" in high school.

Perkins, who said his team was highly considered for a bowl berth until tied by St. Norbert last week, declared that quarterback star Roger Johnson is the type of boy he was speaking about. Johnson, who leads the nation's small colleges in passing, is an A-student and is president of his senior class. He completed 220 passes in 440 attempts during his four years at Whitewater and threw 22 touch-down passes this fall.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Board of Education, was toastmaster and the dinner was prepared by the Music Parents. The program included selections by the Sophomore Five — a quintet composed of Dennis Doverspike, Bob Blahnik, Bob Klapper, John DeBriyne and Peter Sorenson.

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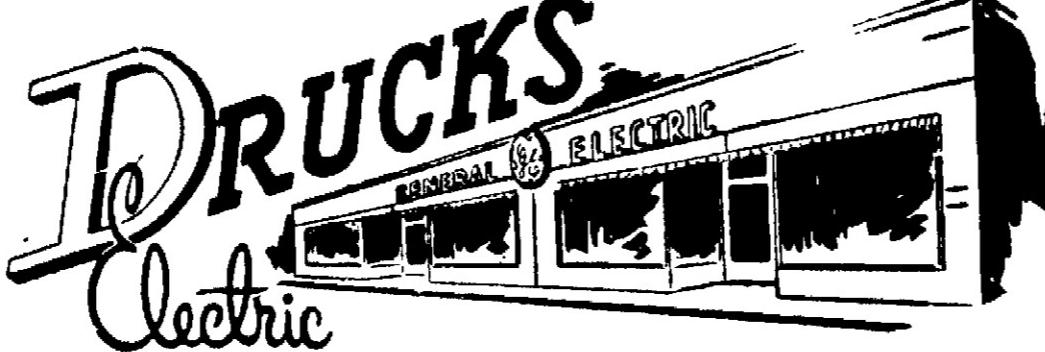
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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 6-12, 1960

Lawrence Says

Catholic Vote Swung Election To Kennedy

**Predictions by
Pollsters Showed
Substantial Shift**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Anybody who tries to figure out just what was the "mandate" of the election will find it difficult to defend his analysis. The only thing the election indicated is that the American people, dividing their votes about equally between the two nominees, gave no



Lawrence evidence of how they really feel about the various issues discussed by the contest shaped up this week.

Did they decide, for instance, by a narrow margin that one candidate was better looking or would years ago throughout the country have better judgment in the presidency than the other? Did they have given Kennedy a margin of 5 million away from the Democratic ticket?

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This factor, rather than any issue relating to public policy or qualifications for office, swung the American presidential election of 1960.

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finally went by about \$40,000 for Kennedy.

The Catholic margin in Pennsylvania this year was 1,100,000, as compared with a margin of only 35,000 for the Democratic ticket from the Catholic voters four years ago. In California, a 26,000 majority of the Catholic vote for Stevenson four years ago was transformed this year into a 600,000 majority for Kennedy.

In Illinois a 28,000 majority among the Catholics for the Democratic ticket in 1956 was changed to a majority of almost 900,000.

Small Protestant Shift

If it was fated for a Roman Catholic to become President—and many people felt that the precedent should be established sometime—it is too bad that it wasn't a landslide election so that America would appear before the world as having disregarded any religious factor.

There were many Protestant Democrats who switched to the Republican ticket this time because of religious prejudice, but the number was proportionately small, especially in the south, where loyalty to the Democratic senators and congressmen and the Democratic state and local organizations superseded any anti-Catholic influence. The Gallup poll showed a shift of only 3 per cent among Protestants for the whole country away from the Democratic ticket.

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Tumor Removed From Arthur Godfrey's Side

NEW YORK (AP) — A fatty tumor described as non-malignant was removed Wednesday from the right side of television entertainer Arthur Godfrey at Harkness Pavilion Hospital.

Physicians said the operation was minor and that Godfrey probably would leave the hospital on Saturday. The tumor was near his shoulder.

The television star was reported resting comfortably at the hospital.

Godfrey underwent an operation in the spring of 1959 for the removal of a lung cancer. The operation was pronounced a complete success and he returned to radio and television work the following fall.

Library Circulation Increases Rapidly

WAYNE, N.J. (AP)—Weekly circulation in the library at Alps librarians.

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Road School jumped from a handful to 266 books after principal Rocco Di Pietro got some new mothers of the pupils are in charge.

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Battle of Nerves Faces President

Red Leadership Will Waste No Time Sizing Up New Antagonist

On the international front, the new American president to take office in January, Soviet cold war strategists indicate they are thinking that by exploiting European, Asian, African and Latin-American fears of nuclear war, it may be possible to isolate the United States from the rest of the world and remove existing obstacles again.

The Communist leadership will waste no time in sizing up its new antagonist and laying its plans accordingly. And there are many signs to indicate that their principal weapon in the developing battle will be the use of fear.

During much of President Eisenhower's administration, the Kremlin attempted a "peace" approach.

It failed to work, principally because an overdose of peaceful words and gestures produced towering problems within the Communist camp itself.

Now, while they wait for the

purpose, Khrushchev did the job. Among apprehensive delegates representing the vast majority of the U.N. members—weak nations caught in the middle by the giants' cold war—the impression was created that something had to be done to placate the Kremlin, or else.

Terror Weapons

How can the Kremlin use terror as a weapon in an offensive against a new U.S. administration? The U.N. performance suggested some examples.

Fear and the United Nations structure—

The U.N. peace-making machinery has annoyed the Russians ever since Korea, in areas like Laos in southeast Asia and the Congo in Africa. It might get in the way from the path of Red global expansion.

Shock Approach

The Soviet shock approach in the opening weeks of the U.N. General Assembly session suggested Moscow might rely on a swiftly developing fear offensive aimed at keeping a new U.S. administration baffled and off balance.

The immediate objects probably would be to force a special U.N. assembly meeting—outside the United States—attended by heads of government, in an attempt to remove some of the inhibitions and prohibitions in the way of new expansionist moves.

The Kremlin leaders may have assigned Nikita Khrushchev the task of creating an atmosphere of apprehension at the United Nations that would explain his theatrical performance and violent torrent of threats.

If creation of such a mood was U.S. action that might be con-

structed as interference with Castro. A fear in Latin-American governments of the power of Castroism when backed by Soviet threats. A net gain for Soviet policy as it attempts to nail down its foothold 90 miles from U.S. shores.

Fear and the Berlin-Germany questions—

The Kremlin thunders threats and vilification at West Germany. Against this background it can, at any moment, generate a crisis over West Berlin and hope to bring a summit convened in an atmosphere of world fear.

International City

The Russians want West Berlin transformed into an "international city," cut off from Western occupation and protection.

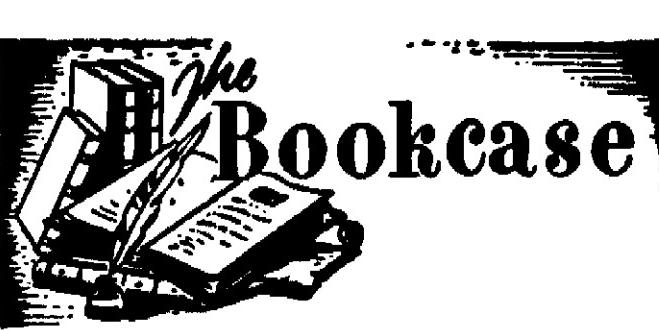
The Russians propose that West Germany and Communist East Germany be completely disarmed, that all bases be dismantled, that all foreign troops be withdrawn and that both withdraw from military alliances. This could mean, eventually, withdrawal of the United States from all Europe, leaving the continent's heart under fear of non-nuclear Communist expansion.

All this does not mean smooth sailing for the Kremlin, however. At the current world Communist summit meeting in Moscow there are indications it has its own trou-

bles. The Kremlin has not convinced the Red Chinese or other dissident Communists that it is the best and only one. The old-line Stalinists and the Chinese Reds chafe at Khrushchev's tactics as themselves displaying apprehension and certain signs of weakness.

Jefferson PTA

James Retson, Huntley School principal, will speak on "Report to Parents in the Elementary Schools" at Jefferson School Parent Teacher's Association's meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Gelbke is hospitality committee chairman.



Newsman Writes Story of Hitler, His Nazi Germany

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by William L. Shirer, Simon and Schuster, publishers, \$10.

In "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" William L. Shirer relates the frightening story of a man of unmitigated evil who was also one of the greatest conquerors the world has ever known. In telling Adolf Hitler's story Shirer must inevitably tell also the story of Nazi Germany, for the man Berlin. In the interval millions of the time that Hitler began his enemy bombs ceased dropping on and other capitals almost from men and women were slaughtered struggle for recognition. He psychiatric examination and linked.

Shirer's monumental work, the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November, is over 1,200 pages more were gassed or tortured to death in concentration camps or fluence over the German people.

As Shirer explains in a foreword, he had undertaken the task of writing "Berlin Diary," subtitled "The Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941." A Book-of-chancellor of Germany. Whether of a vast bulk of its secret papers the Month Club selection, it was Hindenburg, 86, and fading into but of other priceless material published in July, 1941. The first

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Repertory Opera Film Season Creates Hit

Appleton Theater Experiment Could be Start of Some Special Movie Palace Fare

BY JINGO

The repertory opera season at the Appleton Theater recently proved to be highly successful and it is likely the program may become a regular attraction, if the popular demand continues.

Of all repertory efforts, the opera is the most successful, at least in this country. The enjoyment of the great drama, beauty and spectacle of an opera is not easily sated.

The Appleton experiment was the filming of a series of the finest musical masterpieces in single, weekly presentations. The houses were good and appreciative.

It seems in every community there is just a certain percentage of the population interested in any given activity. If the interest isn't too greatly exploited, these people can be counted on backing any promoter catering to their taste.

The operas could be a good start of a special movie promotion of programs of special single-shots that could be repeated annually. The series could be made something special to generate the thrill of anticipation, and even opera lovers eat popcorn!

Capt. Kangaroo will gather together a more varied audience than usual Thanksgiving morning when he hosts the coverage of the New York, Philadelphia and Detroit Thanksgiving day parades on CBS.

In the opinion of some, Bob Hope skirted the boundaries of good taste with his last special spoofing the presidency. He will move to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., for the special Nov. 16 on NBC. His cohorts will be Kay Starr, Steve McQueen and Neile (Mrs. McQueen) Adams.

The electronic house callers will offer Shelley Berman and Diana Dors as their fare Nov. 17 on CBS's Person to Person. Berman and his wife will be visited in midtown Manhattan

and Miss Dors, her English comedian husband and baby son will be seen from Beverly Hills, Calif.

On Nov. 20 in NBC color, the "Hall of Fame" show will mount "Macbeth," starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, the pair that carried the Bard's ghost story to the hinterlands in the '30s. The show was filmed on location.

A rhubarb drink needing a public image will be the central figure in the "Yum Yum Girl" comedy on CBS the last night of the month. Anne Francis will play the title role.

Miss Francis is playing the film title role in "Lady of the Night." Hollywood is coming up with some strange script sources. "The Chapman Report" is "based" on the Kinsey research and Miss Francis' latest show is taken from a psychoanalist's case histories.

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For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log - Special Events-Movie Times!

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) *Midnight Lace* at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 9:55. *Neenah*—(now playing) *The Girl in Black Stockings* at 7:10 and 10:30. Where the Hot Wind Blows at 8:25.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) *Porgy and Bess*, once at 7:50. *Viking*—(now playing) *Ben-Hur* at 1:30 and 7:30.

Special Events

Student Recital—(tonight) Enid Skripka, flute, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. Also student recitals at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Open House—(tonight) Huntley School from 7 to 10 p.m.

Lawrence College Theater—(now playing) Musical of the roaring 20s. *The Boy Friend*, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Art Exhibit—(through Nov. 30) Thirty children's paintings from Morocco, Pennings Hall Gallery, St. Norbert College.

St. Norbert Collegiate Players—(starts Friday) *The Heiress* at 8:15 p.m., Pennings Auditorium, St. Norbert College, DePere.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.
4:00— <i>As the World Turns</i>	7:00— <i>Make Room for Daddy</i>
4:30— <i>Popeye Cartoon</i>	8:00— <i>CBS News</i>
5:00— <i>Huckleberry Hound</i>	8:10— <i>News</i>
5:30— <i>Popeye</i>	9:00— <i>Focus on Fashion</i>
5:35— <i>Sports</i>	10:00— <i>Video Village</i>
6:00— <i>News, Weather</i>	10:15— <i>I Love Lucy</i>
6:15— <i>Doug Edwards</i>	10:30— <i>Clear Horizon</i>
6:30— <i>The Witness</i>	11:00— <i>Love of Life</i>
7:30— <i>Zane Grey Theatre</i>	11:30— <i>Search for Tomorrow</i>
8:00— <i>Angel</i>	11:30— <i>From These Roots</i>
8:15— <i>Ernie Southern</i>	11:30— <i>It Could Be You</i>
9:00— <i>You Bet Your Life</i>	11:55— <i>News</i>
9:30— <i>Manhunt</i>	12:00— <i>Hot Shots</i>
10:00— <i>Weatherman</i>	12:00— <i>Movies</i>
10:15— <i>Border Patrol</i>	12:30— <i>Midday</i>
10:45— <i>Tonight: Milwaukee</i>	1:00— <i>Matinee</i>
11:00— <i>Jack Paar</i>	2:00— <i>Day in Court</i>
11:30— <i>Texas Rustin</i>	2:30— <i>Road to Reality</i>
12:00— <i>Feature Theater</i>	3:00— <i>Beat the Clock</i>
	3:30— <i>Who Do You Trust</i>

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.
4:00— <i>Theater</i>	12:05— <i>Movies</i>
5:15— <i>People's Choice</i>	12:05— <i>People's Choice</i>
5:45— <i>News</i>	12:05— <i>Continental Classroom</i>
6:00— <i>Sports Picture</i>	7:00— <i>Today</i>
6:10— <i>Weather</i>	9:00— <i>What's New</i>
6:15— <i>News</i>	9:30— <i>Play Your Hunch</i>
6:25— <i>Special Assignment</i>	10:00— <i>Price Is Right</i>
6:30— <i>Outlaws</i>	10:30— <i>Concentration</i>
7:30— <i>Bat Masterson</i>	11:00— <i>Truth or Consequences</i>
8:00— <i>Rescue 8</i>	11:30— <i>It Could Be You</i>
8:30— <i>Ernie Ford</i>	11:30— <i>Meet McGraw</i>
9:00— <i>You Bet Your Life</i>	11:30— <i>Who Do You Trust</i>
9:30— <i>Manhunt</i>	12:00— <i>The Watching Hour</i>
10:00— <i>Weatherman</i>	
10:15— <i>Border Patrol</i>	
10:45— <i>Tonight: Milwaukee</i>	
11:00— <i>Jack Paar</i>	
11:30— <i>Texas Rustin</i>	
12:00— <i>News</i>	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.
4:00— <i>American Bandstand</i>	7:00— <i>Continental Classroom</i>
5:00— <i>Bingo the Clown</i>	8:00— <i>News</i>
5:30— <i>Military Academy</i>	8:15— <i>Capt. Kangaroo</i>
5:55— <i>Channel 7 Reports</i>	9:00— <i>Burns & Allen</i>
6:15— <i>Douglas Edwards</i>	9:30— <i>Play Your Hunch</i>
6:30— <i>Pete & Gladys</i>	10:00— <i>Price Is Right</i>
7:00— <i>Father Knows Best</i>	10:30— <i>Concentration</i>
7:30— <i>Playhouse 90</i>	11:00— <i>Truth or Consequences</i>
8:00— <i>My Three Sons</i>	11:30— <i>It Could Be You</i>
8:30— <i>Sunset Strip</i>	12:00— <i>Meet McGraw</i>
10:00— <i>Channel 7 Reports</i>	12:00— <i>The Watching Hour</i>
11:20— <i>Texas Rustin</i>	
12:00— <i>News</i>	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.
4:00— <i>American Bandstand</i>	8:25— <i>Capsule News</i>
5:00— <i>Three Stooges</i>	8:30— <i>Fun House</i>
5:30— <i>Huckleberry Hound</i>	9:00— <i>Romper Room</i>
6:00— <i>Punky and His Pals</i>	9:00— <i>Rit Tin Tin</i>
6:15— <i>News</i>	9:30— <i>Secret Storm</i>
6:30— <i>Guestward He</i>	10:00— <i>Edge of Night</i>
7:00— <i>Donna Reed</i>	10:30— <i>After Dark</i>
7:30— <i>The Real McCoy</i>	11:00— <i>Love That Bob</i>
8:00— <i>My 3 Sons</i>	12:00— <i>The Texan</i>
8:30— <i>Unuchables</i>	12:30— <i>Midday</i>
9:00— <i>Man Hunt</i>	1:00— <i>Matinee</i>
10:00— <i>News</i>	2:00— <i>Day in Court</i>
10:15— <i>Weather</i>	2:30— <i>Road to Reality</i>
10:45— <i>Movie</i>	3:00— <i>Beat the Clock</i>
11:30— <i>News</i>	3:30— <i>Who Do You Trust</i>
12:35— <i>Chapel</i>	12:00— <i>News</i>

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Influence of TV on Politics To be Studied

Network Programs On Vote Returns Had Wide Public

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The experts and the analysts will be working over Tuesday's presidential vote for days and weeks to come and evaluating the influence of television on politics.

Whatever their conclusions, it is obvious that never before have so many people stayed up for so many hours glued to their television sets as the returns rolled into sight on the home screens. Thousands staggered off to work Wednesday morning without having gone to bed at all. "I just couldn't seem to turn off the

darned set," complained any number of baggy-eyed, weary citizens. And if the nightly television ratings for Wednesday night—including Perry Como—don't indicate a much smaller than usual audience because all us stay-up-lates are catching up on sleep, I'll never believe another audience sampling.

Those who managed to keep their eyes open past 3 a.m. were rewarded with one of the most dramatic moments of the long night of mounting voting returns. That was when Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife stepped before the cameras and he—with a determined smile and great poise—delivered his conditional concession. He handled himself very well and won much admiration. But every woman watching Pat Nixon could identify herself with this tired woman at her husband's side, trying—and failing—to conceal her disappointment—even heartbreak.

Although she had never played the Ibsen role before, Miss Meacham insisted she could get ready in time for the opening date Wednesday. Two interruptions were stretched an extra 10 minutes each so that the director, David Ross, could give Miss Meacham some final coaching.

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Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.
4:00— <i>My Little Margie</i>	3:00— <i>Make Room for Daddy</i>
4:30— <i>Skipper Sam</i>	3:30— <i>Contestants Classroom</i>
5:30— <i>Three Stooges</i>	3:45— <i>Here's Hollywood</i>
5:55— <i>Sports</i>	4:00— <i>My Little Margie</i>
6:00— <i>News, Weather</i>	4:30— <i>Skipper Sam</i>
6:15— <i>NBC</i>	5:30— <i>Wild Bill Hickok</i>
6:30— <i>Outlaws</i>	5:45— <i>Sports</i>
7:30— <i>Bat Masterson</i>	6:00— <i>News, Weather</i>
8:00— <i>Bachelor Father</i>	6:15— <i>Truth or Consequences</i>
8:30— <i>Ernie Ford</i>	6:30— <i>Dan Raven</i>
9:00— <i>Groucho Marx</i>	7:00— <i>The Westerner</i>
9:30— <i>Sea Hunt</i>	8:00— <i>Telephone Hour</i>
10:00— <i>News, Weather</i>	8:30— <i>Michael Shayne</i>
10:15— <i>Jack Paar</i>	10:00— <i>News, Weather</i>
12:00— <i>Weather News</i>	10:15— <i>Sports</i>
	12:00— <i>Weather, News, Sports</i>
	12:30— <i>From These Roots</i>

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, P. M.
4:00— <i>American Bandstand</i>	11:00— <i>Evening Show</i>
5:30— <i>Rocky and His Friends</i>	11:00— <i>Evening Show</i>
6:00— <i>Jeff's Colle</i>	11:30— <i>Kartoon Karnival</i>
6:15— <i>Donna Reed</i>	11:30— <i>Morning in Court</i>
7:30— <i>Two Faces West</i>	11:30— <i>Love that Bob</i>
8:00— <i>Highway Patrol</i>	12:00— <i>The Texan</i>
8:30— <i>Two Faces West</i>	12:30— <i>Queen for a Day</i>
9:00— <i>News</i>	1:00— <i>Matinee</i>
10:00— <i>Weather</i>	2:00— <i>Day in Court</i>
10:15— <i>Border Patrol</i>	2:30— <i>Road to Reality</i>
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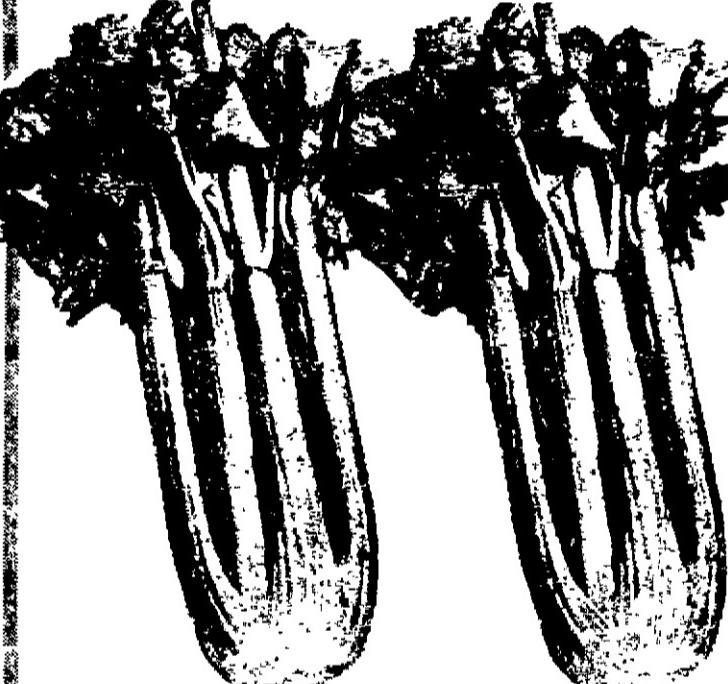
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Demand for Skill To Grow in '60s

Young People Should See Need For Training, AVS Head Writes

BY CARL BERTRAM
Director, Appleton Vocational and Adult School

As we embark on the sixties, death and retirement in 1960 to the decade would seem to be one 1958. Concern is evidenced in the of challenge. There are certain factors that we will do well to examine carefully as they relate to our use and development of human resources. This is of particular importance to the young adult and to those responsible for his education and future employment.



for example, was less than the number lost to the trades by months and 22 days old when he certain areas of Africa, dates office on Jan. 20.

The youngest man ever to be president was Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42 years, 10 months and 18 days when he was inaugurated in 1901 following the assassination of President William McKinley. Roosevelt had been vice president.

Hence it is important to keep in mind that the sixties will see an important increase in the skill level of the American labor force.

Labor Force Growth

As a part of the picture we must keep in mind that the labor force of the United States will grow from about 73½ million in 1960 to about 87 million toward 1970. This is a growth of 13½ million.

The growth in the labor force will come from the young people. Nearly one out of every two will come from the youngest age group — 14 to 24.

Another 41 per cent will come from the oldest age group, 45 and over. The remaining portion will come from the age group 25 to 34. Very significant moreover is the fact that there will actually be a decline of 1 per cent in the age group 35 to 44 due to the low birth rate of the 30s.

Education and Training

There will be a pronounced growth in the number and proportion of jobs requiring higher education, training and skill development. The fastest growing areas of jobs and a consequent increase in the demand for education and skill development to be met by employment are those requiring the greatest education and training.

Growing Job Fields
We reached, according to information by the United States Department of Labor, more than a year ago the point where there were more people employed in same period clerical employment than of increased 33 per cent and they goods. Government predictions had a median educational achievement of 12.5; better than a high school education.

A decline of another million skilled worker employment went workers in agriculture is predicted up 8.8 per cent with median education for the sixties. Growth in manufacturing, achievement of 10.5 facturing, transportation and the years utilities will continue but at less than the national average.

Employment in the service oc- the sixties. The expanding occupations will grow faster than the tions are those requiring more national average for employment, education, training and skill de-

Employment in white collar development jobs will grow not only in the Not only will jobs require more service occupations but in the education and training but people manufacturing area. In 1959 em- will obtain more Young people entering the labor market in the sixties will find their competitors for jobs will be better educated and better trained.

Science, Sales Grow

Employment in engineering, science and related fields is growing very fast. In 1940 there was one high school graduate. The scientific and technical worker for every 100 people in the labor force, today there is one for every 32. The fastest growing single field, the technician, shows an increase of 25 per cent or 600,000 in 1954 to 1957 alone. Clerical and sales workers has been the fastest growing occupational class since the war and will continue to expand at a more rapid rate than the national average.

What To Do

The critical job that faces society is to make the young people who will enter the labor market in the decade of the sixties aware of what lies ahead. They must be made to realize that the areas of expanding employment are those requiring education and training and skill development. The areas of decreasing employment are the unskilled and semi-skilled jobs. The median educational level of the people is increasing and the competition for jobs will come from people with continually higher levels of education, training and skill.

It is very important to keep in mind that while employment in manufacturing is declining relative to total employment, this decrease is occurring because of the enormous decline among the unskilled and semi-skilled workers.

It is not true however about the skilled craftsmen; they will increase at a faster rate than overall growth in labor force.

The need for skilled craftsmen is a matter of considerable concern. The number trained by apprenticeship in the building trades,

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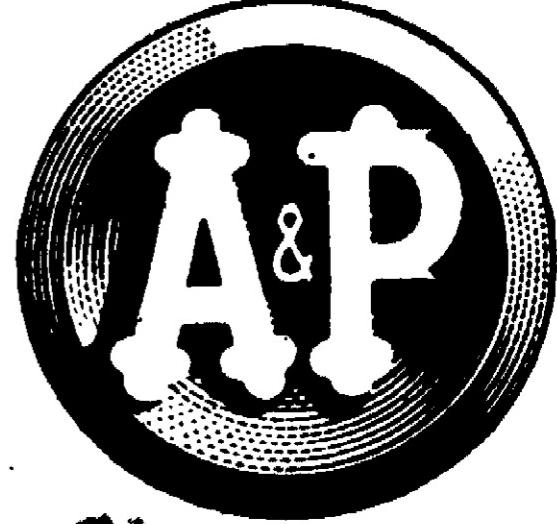
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Most Business Politics Courses Unsuccessful

BY VICTOR RIESEL

If America's politics so middle-of-the-road that it businessmen sold refrigerators had labor endorsement. as they sold their political action. Most elaborate of the practical philosophy during this campaign the ice-Republic Steel which did it with movies. There were 15 films featuring writers, professors and sociologists, not to mention a few professional politicians. Each production ran 20 to 30 minutes. They ranged all the way from balloting to gold balances. Republic tried to spread them among other firms without yielding to the profit motive. But there were few into the market place to duel and takers, even at cost.

You will hear much about industry across the land pepping up its executives, turning them into political gladiators and sending them to Bi-Partisan Operation forces." It didn't happen. There were mighty few gladiators, spread work was done by the though there were many practical Civic and Government Affairs Of-

politics courses skillfully designed live at Ford. They have an Int to get them into one or the other formed Voters Project, a Voluntary Political Contribution Plan of the major parties.

Except for a few companies and an Effective Citizenship Pro such as Ford, General Electric, IBM. Some cynics will kid those Republic Steel, American Can, names. But it is an imaginative Gulf Oil, Monsanto, Chemical, and utterly fair bi-partisan oper American Telephone and Tele-ation.

During September, the Ford Co. Bank, I found very little anywhere ran in the plant newspaper spe which could begin to match la- cial letters from Richard Nixon and John Kennedy to the employe's action.

Few Executives There were editorials, car There are plenty of kits, fea- toons and messages posted in cafeteria movies, slides and lectures, etorias—urging people to vote, but the country clubs drew more and be active and contribute in heavily. A check with the U.S. sealed envelopes to their favorite Chamber of Commerce reveals party.

that it put over 100,000 persons Ford produced a public service through its "Action Course in movies on the importance of get Practical Politics." There were ting down into basic precinct pol ladies afternoon societies, Leagues itics. The late Joseph Welch nar of Women Voters, YMCAs, Junior rated the film which was titled Chambers of Commerce and Li ons and Elks Clubs. But less than 20,000 of them were business ex- cutives. It featured both

There would have been fewer, if parties' national and state plat not for the Minnesota Mining and forms and listed the national and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, regional candidates right on down This corporation enrolled some to county offices.

5,000 of its people. Yet this was Each carried features on Ken an objective course from which Neddy and Johnson and Nixon and both parties gained. It was sim Lodge.

Colorful Cranberry Versatile Fruit Indeed

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

No harvest fruit is more colorful than the cranberry . . . nor more versatile in its uses. A tradition as a sauce for Thanksgiving ever since Pilgrim days, the bright, tart berry also makes wonderful pies and other desserts . . . it's used in salads and relishes . . . and it's the basis for delicious conserves, jellies and even ruby-red punches. Breads . . . muffins and waffles are enhanced by the tangy fruit.

The rule of thumb for the best of the crop is to choose plump, shiny, smooth-skinned berries. These are popping fresh, at the peak of their flavor, just right to go with these "cream of the crop" recipes.

Cranberry Raisin Bread

2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
¾ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup fresh cranberries

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Combine orange juice and grated rind with well beaten egg. Pour all at once into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to dampen. Carefully fold in raisins and cranberries.

Spoon into greased loaf pan. Spread corners and sides slightly higher than center. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about an hour until crust is golden brown and comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool. Store overnight for easy slicing or freeze for later use.

Cranberry Holiday Slices

1 pkg. Orange Muffin mix
¾ cup canned whole cranberry sauce

1 cup finely chopped nuts
For fancy slices to serve at tea parties, collect three empty, one-pound cranberry sauce cans. Leave bottom end closed. Wash, dry and grease sides and bottom of cans thoroughly.

Prepare muffin mix according to package directions. Fold in whole cranberry sauce and nuts. Spoon batter into greased can, filling about two-thirds full. Bake in 375-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in can about five minutes on racks. Ease rolls out of cans with spatula. Cool. It is best to wait until second day to slice. The rolls may be freeze-wrapped and stored for later use.

For very thin slices, the roll must be thoroughly cooled and may be wrapped in aluminum foil and refrigerated before slicing.

Cranberry Punch (for 50)

1 gallon cranberry juice cocktail
46-ounces pineapple-grapefruit drink

1 quart gingerale

Cranberry Punch (4 to 6 servings)

1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup pineapple-grapefruit juice

7 ounces gingerale

The same method is used for both servings, an easy combining of ingredients just before serving over ice in a punch bowl or ice in individual glasses.

Hollyberry Parfaits
2 cups whole cranberries
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
dash salt
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Place cranberries, cinnamon

and ice cream in parfait glasses

or tall tumblers, reserving a small amount of sauce for topping.

Store in freezer until ready to serve. Top with sauce and a sprig of holly. Recipe makes six parfaits.

Cranberry-Orange Tapioca

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup water

2 tablespoons liquid sweetener

3 tablespoons tapioca
1 cup boiling water

½ cup orange sections

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cranberries, first cup

of water and liquid calorie-free sweetener. Cook until berry skins pop. Cook tapioca in boiling wa-

ter, stirring constantly until thick. Stir in cooked cranberries, orange sections and vanilla. Cool until mixture begins to set, then spoon into dessert glasses. Chill. Recipe makes six servings of 42 calories each.

Cranberry-Nut Chiffon Squares

3 tablespoons (3 envelopes) unflavored gelatin

½ cup cold orange juice

2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons light corn syrup

½ cup orange juice

½ cup well-chilled orange juice

½ cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals

2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ cup ground cranberries

½ cup chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

flaked coconut

Separating the orange juice in-

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Cranberry-Orange Pie

9-inch baked deep pie shell

½ cup water

1 salt

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

4 cups fresh cranberries

2½ cups sugar

½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon allspice

2 tablespoons butter

Wash cranberries, removing bits

of stems and wilted fruit. Add wa-

ter and cook just until skins burst.

Remove from heat, add sugar

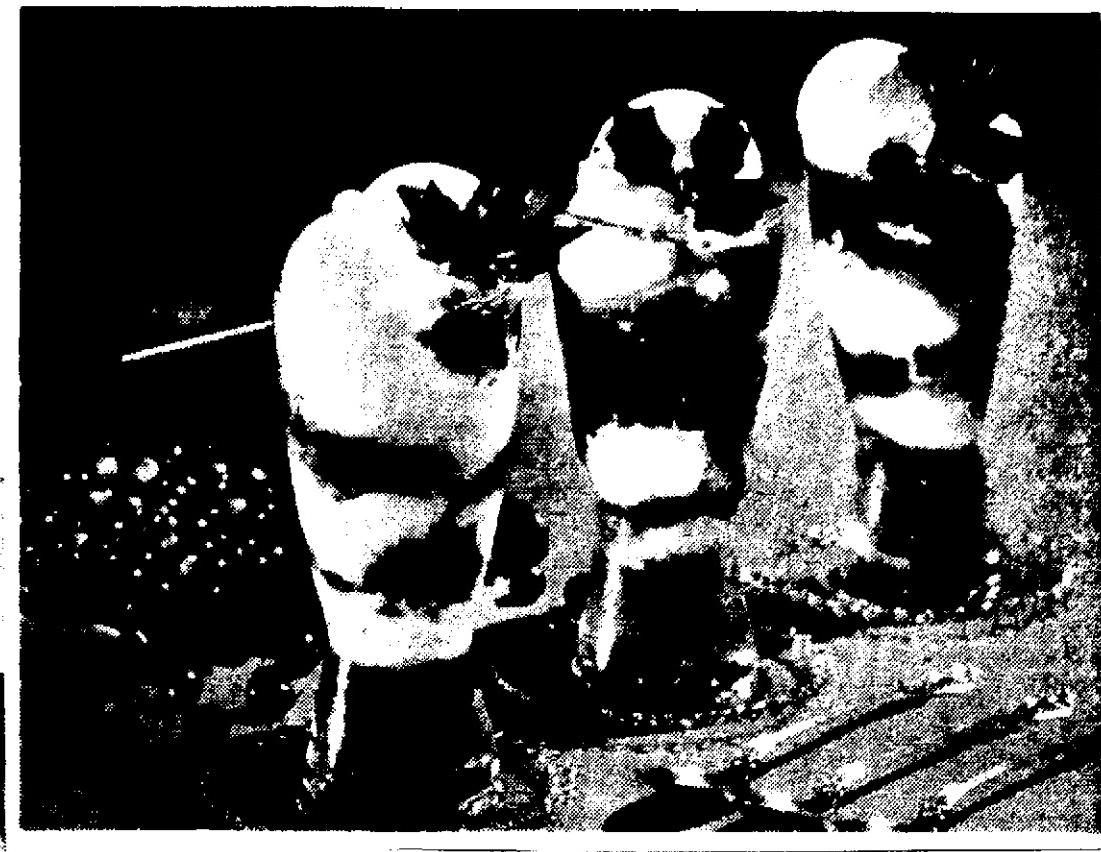
and stir until sugar is thoroughly

dissolved. Pour into quart mold

and chill, or pour into hot sterilized glasses and seal. Recipe

yields four glasses, eight ounces

per shell. Chill until ready to eat, or one-quart mold.



Ice Cream May be Served in holiday mood by adding a luscious cranberry sauce. This is a fine recipe for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. The rich red color of the cinnamon spiced cranberry sauce is layered with creamy vanilla ice cream in tall tumblers or parfait glasses. A maraschino cherry or holly sprig is used as a final topping.



A Touch of the New With the traditional is seen in this Cranberry-Orange Pie. Spices, butter and ground oranges are mixed with the berries and tangy orange segments sit atop the piece as a garnish.

2 oranges, ground orange segments

Quarter and seed oranges, then grind, skin and pulp included, in food chopper. Have other orange segments ready for garnish.

Foolproof Cranberry Sauce
4 cups firm cranberries
1 cup water
2 cups sugar

Wash cranberries, removing bits of stems and wilted fruit. Add water and cook just until skins burst.

Remove from heat, add sugar and stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

Pour into quart mold and chill, or pour into hot sterilized glasses and seal. Recipe yields four glasses, eight ounces

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Clark (Not Gable) Leeches From Widow, Marries Neighbor

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I could make a me he was going to marry the be on our side and print the million off my life's story, but woman across the street. I had answer.—Misunderstood it's so fantastic nobody would believe it.



I met this man in a bus depot. (I'll call him Clark because he did look a little like Gable.) I was coming home from a trip and there he was, hungry, broke Landers and homeless. I talked to him for a long time and he seemed refined and educated. I know DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm you'll say I was foolish but I took him home. I'm a widow sophomore age 19 — two boys without chick or child and I have and two girls.

We planned a weekend trip to a friend who has offered to sing bought him a good suit, and gave We thought it best to tell our me "That's nice" I'd like to tell him free room and board. In re-parents well in advance. Well, you she can't carry a tune in a ed, pictures and decorative ob-leaf table nearby when it's set up for dining. The bench fits under the lowest shelf at left.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a nice, well-paying job. I helped Clark find work, gether, about 200 miles from here, at my wedding. Before you tell them we're all against it. They! She has brought up this sub-

For two years he accepted my said it wouldn't look nice and ject four times and I don't know, hospitality. I was sure he'd ask that we couldn't go.

what to say to her. She's a very me to marry him eventually. Last We are all good, clean kids nice person, although quite pushy,

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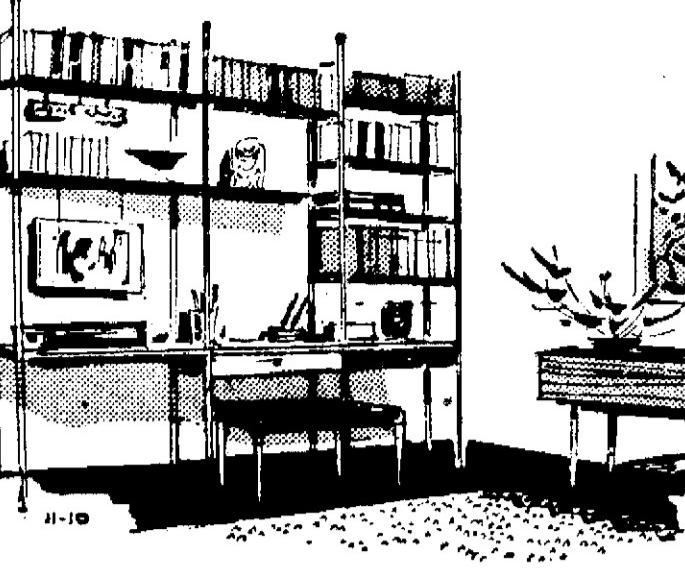
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



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Here's excellent proof that space tucks up a bench when it's not in what you make it. On a wall use, a bench that is not only the of ordinary length, boks are stor- desk seat, but a seat for the drop- ed, pictures and decorative ob- leaf table nearby when it's set jects are displayed and a desk is up for dining. The bench fits un- located. The pole structure also

but we've been close for years and I would hate to lose her friendship.

My mother says I should let her sing and that people will know she's not a professional, but a friend who is singing for sentimental reasons. I don't want her to sing. What shall I do?—Cornered

Dear Cornered: Engage a professional violinist, organist or harpist at once. And ask your friend to be a bridesmaid.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for An Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Dates Announced For 2 Card Parties

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Mrs. Chris Bureta, Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Ernest N. Jaus, Nick Nellis, Chris Bureta and Mrs. Nick Nellis received prizes in the fourth in a series of card parties sponsored by the St. Anne Sodality.

The remaining two card parties will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and 20 at Gerold's Opera House.

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Miracles Not Usual In Bridge

There comes a time in every bridge player's life when he must remember what the old folks used to tell him: If you close your eyes and wish hard, something good will happen. (Not everybody's old folks added that the good thing may happen to somebody else.)

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 7 5 4

♥ A Q 10 8 4

♦ J 4

♦ Q 7 3

WEST
♦ A J 10 8

♦ 7 3

♦ K Q 10 8 6

♦ 8 5

♦ 10 9

EAST
♦ 9 6 5 2

♦ 3 2

♦ K

♦ 3

SOUTH
♦ 9 6 3 2

♦ K

♦ 3

♦ A K J 6 4 2

♦ South

West North East

♦ Pass ♠ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass

Pass Double All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

Take the case of the German expert in last year's European eyes and wished hard, but his team wasn't a bit grateful to him.

West led the king and then the queen of diamonds, and our German friend ruffed the second of these. He led a club to dummy's queen and returned a trump.

East naturally stepped up with the king of spades and returned a club to South's ace.

It was at this moment that South closed his large feature, and this tall structure has an airy look for all its trump break.

Discards Heart

There were no miracles. When South overtook the king of hearts hand how it fits and arranges in with dummy's ace in order to lead the room. You can, with a floor another trump. East didn't pro-

plan, and the cut-outs provided due the hoped-for ace of trumps.

Instead, East discarded a heart.

West took the 10 and ace of trumps, leaving the jack of

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trumps in his own hand and the lone queen of trumps in South's hand. Then West led another diamond to punch out declarer's last trump.

West got three more tricks—his jack of trumps and two diamonds. South was down four, for a loss of 700 points.

It was just silly of South to hope that East held the ace and king of trumps. What would this leave West for his double of four spades?

If South designed himself to a bad trump break, he would never lead a second round of trumps. He would just lead out his good clubs, allowing West to ruff. The Adam Franzen, route 2, Mrs. Groeschel's father, attended the South's penalty would be only 300 points. No cause for dancing in the streets, but better than losing 700 points.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club and the next player bids one spade. You hold: S-5 4, H-A Q 10 8 4, D-J 4, C-Q 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand isn't strong enough for a bid of two hearts but is good enough for some action. Perhaps you will get a chance to show the hearts later.

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Mrs. Herbert Doehling, route 2, Clintonville, served her sister as honor attendant. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Jean Klemp, and Mrs. Delton Gorges, New London, were bridesmaids. Charlotte Doehling, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

James Klemp served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Herbert Doehling and Delton Gorges.

Dinner was served after the ceremony at Hotel Marson, Clintonville.

The bride is a graduate of Clintonville High School and Accredited School of Beauty Culture.



Jaycettes Plan for Mid-Year Conclave

Appleton Jaycettes heard Rob-nance; Mrs. Francis Zimmerman Chase speak on investment tickets and registration; Mrs. clubs Monday evening at the Elks James E. Murphy, publicity Club, Mrs. Richard Schuchart, Mrs. John Powers, meeting membership chairman, welcomed Mrs. Dennis Herrling, pro Mmes. Frank Mueller, Donald guards; Mrs. Richard Derflus, Long, Louis Horn, John Lorenz, Mrs. Frederick Freyberg and Robert Netzel, Robert Klein, Mrs. Donald S. Smith, noon luncheon; Mrs. Richard Vand Eugene Unmuth and presented Mrs. Philip Schwartz, dinner and them with corsages.

Mrs. Dennis Herrling and Mrs. Giles Clark were named CAROL award chairmen for the year.

Mrs. Thomas McHugh heads the committee making Thanksgiving favors. Assisting her are Liebelitz chairman and will be honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mylan Sinclair, Thomas Fountain, Roger Dieball, Richard Murphy, Beirl, Robert Ayers and William Gast.

Mrs. Robert Knapp is general chairman of the mid-year state convention Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in Appleton. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ray Ullman, Jr., fi-

their car. There are some members of the family who think we owe them an apology. We say that we don't. Who is right? I am willing to apologize if you think I should.

Louise Davis Answers: I don't see that you owe any apology except for the mistake in writing the incorrect address. Every human being makes many mistakes. There isn't a wedding in that world that goes without a hitch. There are always mishaps, mistakes, even calamities along the line. Your personal invitation should have been taken in good grace for that was indeed enough even though it was necessarily a little late because of the circumstances. I can't understand why the relatives got as far as the church, then decided not to enter. To demand a written invitation to make up for the misdirected one is childish and petty. It shouldn't matter to anyone how an invitation is issued, whether it be by the conventional engraving, personal, by note or letter, telephone or telegram. The point is that you wanted the relatives and conveyed your desire to have them there.

Exhibit to be On This Month

Works of Mrs. Olga Bober, on exhibit at Oshkosh Public Museum, will be shown throughout the month of November.

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Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar Climaxes Months of Work

"Holiday Fantasy" was the theme of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar held Wednesday and today at Masonic Temple. Throngs of women walked slowly from booth to booth carefully inspecting the many and diversified items made by auxiliary members for their fifth annual event.

Long hours of toil were evidenced in the carefully constructed centerpieces, or delicately made eggshell ornaments. Wooden trays and bowls were decorated with colorful scrolls and leaves and holiday motifs. The group's best cooks contributed to the bakery counter and the

tasty cakes, cookies, brownies and candies were wrapped in attractive packages of assorted sizes for the customer.

Bracelets in multi-colored beads to complement any costume were going like hot-cakes, according to one booth worker. The women also made earrings to match the bracelets.

Not to be outdone by neighboring booths was the sewing booth which exhibited an array of Christmas gifts and some not-so-practical novelty items.

Luuncheons were served both days in the temple's dining room.



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Pythian Sisters Initiate Candidate

Sisters Monday at Castle Hall. The Kimlarks quartet will present the program.

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Mrs. E. S. Pfefferle To Head KD Circle

Mrs. Edward Pfefferle was Miss Helen McGraw, corresponding president of Service Circleing secretary, and Mrs. O. G. of the King's Daughters Monday Koller, treasurer evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Jenkins, 1314 Alicia Drive. Reports were heard from Mrs. Miss Effie Verbrick and Mrs. Marion McGinnis were co-hostesses. Other officers are Mrs. Charles Hawkinson, vice president, Mrs. Fred Eustice, recording secretary.

The group voted to hold coffee during the first week in December with the proceeds going to Playmann School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Koller, 2525 W. Prospect Ave., will entertain members at a Christmas party Dec. 5.

Two Appleton students will be among those performing on a Lawrence Conservatory recital at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall. They are Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell, 531 N. Bateman St., and Juanita Wallin Landwehr, 1351 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The program, which is open to the public, includes: Sonata, Op. 22 Allegro con brio Beethoven; Phyllis Kercher, piano; Juanita Wallin Landwehr, piano.

St. tu m'ammi Pergolesi Nov. 16. Mrs. Lee Schreiter will display gift wrapped packages, Jilda Napoli, soprano Mrs. Kenneth Strong will make Nocturne No. 1 in C Major corsages, Mrs. Hesler will make a salad, Mrs. George Abendroth a

Butterfly's Entrance from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini displays.

Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell, soprano Barcarolle No. 14 Faure on and Karen, growing up.

Mary Matern, piano King of Thule—Jewell Song from "Faust" Gounod with Mrs. Blumer and Mrs. Eva Tamulena, soprano

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Our Children

Child's Self-Importance Feeling Will Diminish

BY ANGELO PATRI

A 10-year-old child is usually inclined to feel very important to himself and so forgets that other children his age, and the next, are considerably beyond him. Noise is their normal way of expressing their feelings. Their opinion about him. This often gets him into trouble.

Junior, aged 10, gets home from school after a session of hard play with his classmates in a mood of self-importance which he expresses by a swaggering entrance, a toss of his cap and books, much noise and bluster. His somewhat surprised and altogether annoyed family frown at him and suggest he be a bit quieter, whereupon he aggrieved and makes his feelings known without the slightest

intended for the dessert. Just thoughtless and selfish.

Children of this age do not know about selfishness, or thoughtlessness, other than their own. They are by nature just that. Grown people considerably beyond them, may not have the same way of expressing their feelings. Their education and training for life among their kindred must begin shortly after they arrive on this earth.

No Easy Path

Parents have no easy path here. They are torn between what to do and what not to do. They want their children to be self-helpful but they don't like to see them go too far in that direction because it is all in one direction—toward themselves. That is normal at this stage of their growth and what they can do is to guide them toward a happy medium of self-help and consideration for others.

I'm not saying that this is easy because I know it is one of the most trying, most aggravating, same self-important fashion as stages of a healthy child's development, brother-in-age. She expects opment. It has to be endured service. It does not occur to her that her mother might be tired toward better ways.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-11, "Slowness," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Couple Repeats Promises

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manawa was the setting at 6 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Darlene Helen Drath and James Harry Lindow. The Rev. Peter Buenting officiated at the double ring candle-light ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Drath, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lindow, Clintonville.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Franklin Gauerke, Lansing, Mich., as matron of honor, and Misses Bonnie and Karen Drath.

Junior Lindow, Little Rock, Ark., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Jerry and Kenneth Lindow were groomsmen. Performing ushering duties were Robert Lindow, Clintonville, brother of the bridegroom, and Darrel Drath, Manawa, brother of the bride.

The church parlors were the setting for the wedding reception.

Golden Wedding Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziesemer, 723 N. Richmond St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. The couple was married Nov. 9, 1910, at Seymour and lived in Appleton for the last 20 years. They were honored at a dinner for the family at 6:30 p.m. at Louie's Supper Club.

The Ziesemers have one son, Carlton. They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Belgian Queen-to-be Wins Hearts of People

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Spanish children will the story be told, senorita who soon is to be the queen of Belgium once wrote a book which she titled "Twelve Marvelous Stories."

The ending of one of the stories, "Queen Myrta," reads:

"And wishing henceforth to please everyone, she was the most understanding, the best, the most beloved queen of all times."

Those words, published in Belgian newspapers already have endeared Dona Fabiola de Mora, whose queen she will become Dec. 15 when she weds King Baudouin.

Fabiola is the daughter of a rich Spanish banker, the late Don Gonzalo de Mora y Fernandez, Riera del Olmo, Count of Mora, Marquis of Casa Riera, who died in 1957.

Although a commoner, she and Baudouin have a mutual ancestor, Juan II of Aragon, whose son Ferdinand married Isabel of Castile, unifying Spain for the first time. Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America, was this royal couple's best-known protégé.

Where They Met

The romance of Baudouin and Fabiola was so secret that when the engagement was announced, few here had ever heard of her. The story is that they met in Lausanne, Switzerland, at the home of the former Queen Victoria Eugenie, widow of Alfonso XII of Spain, long a friend of the Mora family.

Fabiola and her father had spent some time there just before his death. She and Baudouin met, so intimates hint, on Switzerland on the French Riviera, in Brussels, and on several trips Baudouin made to Spain.

He is believed to have asked her to marry him during a visit to Barcelona early this year, and he has declined any discussion of the courtship. Only to their

bers that during her first year at school she brought a new pencil nearly every day.

"She would lend her pencil to a classmate and then couldn't bring herself to ask for it."

"She was outstanding in all her subjects except mathematics. She showed exceptional talent in literature and the arts.

Teen-age Fabiola had become quick-minded, knowledge-hungry, deeply religious, and with an impelling need to do good for others. These characteristics directed her future course.

When an old man returned a purse Fabiola lost in the streets of Madrid one day in 1957 she learned that he ran a sewing school. To reward him for his honesty, she enrolled and studied for an hour every day, five days a week for two years.

During these same years she was learning nursing at the Madrid Military hospital. She graduated in 1959 with the title of military nurse.

No Rush to Marry

Charity work filled most of her life in her early twenties. Through the convent The Little Sisters of the Poor, close to her Madrid home, Fabiola collected clothing and money for distribution to the needy. At the same time she had her own private group of unfortunate people who called regularly at her garden door for assistance.

Because she was deeply devout, and because the young girl did not seem to have time for dancing or romancing, Milagros, her housekeeper, told her, "You'll end up a nun."

"No," Fabiola replied, "But I'm in no hurry to marry. My husband must be a hard worker and deeply religious. I'll only marry the one who pleases me."

Court circles say King Baudouin would have announced his engagement much earlier had it not been for the tragic events of Congo's first weeks of independence.

The poised Fabiola, traveling at the side of her shy husband-to-be, has already won the hearts of Belgian people. When the newly-engaged couple toured the capital in September they were given an enthusiastic welcome, particularly in the Miroslav slum district where comments were realistic, favorable and affectionate.

"Why should he take a pin-up girl? A good, kind-hearted girl is much better . . ."

"The important thing is that Baudouin loves her."

City's Total Vote Tuesday Was 21,110

Appleton's official vote count in Tuesday's presidential election was 21,110, or 145 more than the unofficial total announced Wednesday.

There were 24,213 persons on the city permanent registration list, plus 182 military registrations for absentee ballots, giving the city total voting power of 24,395.

About 86.5 per cent of the voters turned out.

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Situation in Congo Is Improving

U.N. Making Inroads in Some Areas, Little Progress in Others

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo lower Congo is also perplexed.

"Our missionary has left," he complained to the Leopoldville provincial government. "Now we have no one to give us medicine." Joseph Kandolo worked for and tell us about God. "Joseph Kandolo worked for and tell us about God. "Please help him if you can."

Few even bother to glance at taxed by bigger problems, though the note. They brush past Kan it says "a faintly clear picture of once-thriving cities built by Bel-dolo to their air-conditioned of the over-all situation is now being analyzed and out." UN officials admit the pic-golese officials.

To Kandolo, independence means misery. He cannot understand why all these white men gurn freed June 30 is too vast, advice and supervision of whites, and the soldiers in blue helmets too primitive and too disrupted to be harnessed by the 20,000 UN of the United Nations cannot give him a job. A towering visitor from the illian technicians on hand.

Progress has been made in some fields. Foreign trade rules have been prepared. A monetary council has been established and a \$500,000 emergency public works program has been approved to combat widespread unemployment.

Get UN Milk Forty-eight thousand Congolese children are regularly supplied with milk by the U.N. International Red Cross teams have brought aid to thousands of village graduates or students to run times of disease and tribal violence.

But 75 per cent of the village dispensaries have closed. Some of the commissioners, as Belgian attendants fled, and there Mobutu calls them, are cooperatively aren't enough UN volunteers with the U.N. Others are

Many hospitals in the interior have enough medicine and supplies in the Congo have come to ples for only a month or two. The jungle is creeping into serve their position until better days come and to bar a return to the rule of inexperienced Con-ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Aiding Mobutu Motor vehicles are breaking down and there are few men capable of repairing them without a new flareup of antwhite hysteria and opening of the door to Soviet infiltrations.

Tribes on Warpath In Kasai and North Katanga U.S. sources say Belgian firms provinces, hostile tribesmen are supplying Mobutu cash and on the warpath. Many warriors occasionally paying his soldiers.

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Belgian advisers have again shown up in various Congolese come. Now this has stopped. The ministries and even army camps rich copper and cobalt mines Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head continue to work. The profits are of the U.N. Congo mission, has split between Katanga's secessionists government and the Belgian operators.

The Belgians reply that Unemployment plagues the three-month U.N. effort in the country. U.N. experts believe there are Congo has done little to alleviate the crisis. They say their perhaps 60,000 unemployed, "most knowledge of the country, of the near starvation level," in Leopoldville. The U.N. says the figure of the native language makes up represents perhaps half of them more qualified than the Congo's jobless, since most of United Nations to put the Congo the interior, still in a primitive stage, has been little affected by Revenue is a big problem. The slowdown in industrial production is a further stumbling block to production.

A further stumbling block is political differences among the nations supplying troops and technicians. Schools theoretically reopened Oct. 1. But outside of Leopoldville, the U.N. says the favor Mobutu's military regime knows how many children are enrolled. Even in the capital, return of Lumumba, most schools have to operate with Katanga used to supply 60 per skeleton teaching staffs.



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Eighth Graders Well Aware of Problems Facing Nuclear World

BY JEAN HAMMOND

Responsible citizenship is not something one comes by naturally at the age of 21. It is achieved slowly through the learning of many lessons. They are taught by parents at home. They are learned through the churches and through friends. The more obvious lessons come from teachers, some taught subtly, others with conscious effort.

Eight grade seems a long way from the voting age. Yet in the presidential election after the next, most of these youngsters will cast their votes. A junior high school social studies teacher is trying to teach his pupils to judge candidates and issues with reason and intelligence, rather than with emotion and prejudice.

During the last few weeks the students have been given some of the major problems facing our next president and asked how they would resolve them. How would you solve the Berlin Crisis? Should the U.S. continue nuclear testing? Give both pro and con answers.

Keep Berlin

Answers (despite the spelling) show a real awakening to the enormity of the problem. "Now that I come to think of the problem of Berlin, I really know how the President feels. There is not really much that can be done about the problem because if either (U.S. or Russia) try to take over they would cause a war," one girl wrote. Another agrees but goes a step further, "If we do anything its not to give Berlin to Russia because that's just like having a stick of candy and giving a peice away and then they keep on taking more. We shouldn't budge an inch, let them make threats but everyone knows a bully won't pick on someone they know can lick them."

"I would solve it by bettering relations with the East German Communists and the USSR," one boy writes. "I would hold another summit conference when the new President of the United States is elected in the city of Berlin or Paris France between the Communists of East Germany and Russia, the U.S. allies in the city, England and France and the mayor's of the two cities. This I think would work and might put an end to the cold war in that divided city."

Another boy, not so direct, has another way out. "I would let the Germans work it out themselves in their own way and own time. Not us or the Russians, but the Germans should find the answer for it is their problem too, but much more so."

Everyone Strong

The problem on nuclear testing was more complicated since it involved taking both sides of the question. The affirmative points of view gave such reasons as prestige, defense, research, space investigation, and prevention of war. Negative reasons were dangerous to health, inhumanity, heightening of the chances of war, and the possibility of world destruction.

One young student said the possession of nuclear weapons was a great equalizer. "If all nations continue the tests they will become strong after a while, and no nations will be much stronger than another. One nation knows that if they drop a bomb, that nation will do the same, so they will not. The bombs cost very much money, so all nations cannot afford a groce of them. This way all nations will be of the same strength. This way a stronger country can't pick on a weaker one because they will all be equal."

Need for Defense

On the opposite side, another writes, "If atomic testing is not banned within four years about twenty nations will be able to produce atomic bombs and if one of these nations has an unstable government their might be serious accidents." As an afterthought, he adds, "An atomic war could just about ruin a nation."

Understatements and some confusion about the meanings of words were evident throughout the answers. "We assume Russia

stops testing if we do, but she would not discontinue her tests. So if we discontinue our nuclear tests and if Russia started a war she would bomb us and we would go to ruin." "If we have no defense against Russia, she could bomb us and take over the U.S. and in the long run she might even gain a great deal of the world and turn it communist." Another says, "Other countries would want to take over the United States because we wouldn't have any power to defeat (sic) ourselves."

Seeks Safer Way

One boy was concerned about world opinion. If we stopped our testing and prevented war "... people wouldn't be able to blame us for starting it and wiping out the world." On the other hand, we could find a safer way of testing so that "... people would be able to look up to the U.S. and congratulate them on promoting the safety of people on earth."

A girl feels that "By researching and nuclear tests maybe medical scientists can find some miracle medicin to cure people of radiation." Another is appalled by possible results of continued testing. "With the high countries getting stronger and stronger, finally there will be a leak, World War III. AN ATOMIC WAR!"

Too Dangerous

Humanitarian reasons for preventing fallout are compelling. "It would kill people that didn't have anything to do with it in the first place." "If people can get cancer from eating or drinking food, and water then a lot of the people in the world will get cancer and

there is no definite cure for cancer and most of those people will die if the doctors don't catch it soon enough." Another said, "If World War III ever does come I think the less we know about Nuclear Tests and bombs and things we aren't as apt to blow each of us off the face of the earth.... Governments owe something to people and we have enough disease in the world as it is."

Dangers inherent in the possession of nuclear weapons bothers many. "If the United States keeps making and testing nuclear submarines the U.S. and Russia will some day get to the stage where one false move or like a bird on a radar screen is seen either country could fire a missile which could start a war." "It could get so powerful we won't be able to handle it."

Build Shelters

Tests should be continued for the sake of our progress, safety and prestige, a boy writes. But he also advises, "The people of the U.S. should get enough money so underground, two room homes or shelters be dug deep into the ground. Blankets, a stove, a 2 week supply of food and water be in these shelters. If the people were too poor to build the shelters Uncle Sam would lend it to them."

A final reason for stopping tests is, "Atomic wars are quite destructive if one gets started."

Answers from eighth graders, as from adults, are as different as the individuals concerned. The point is that these young people are beginning to see that world problems are their problems.



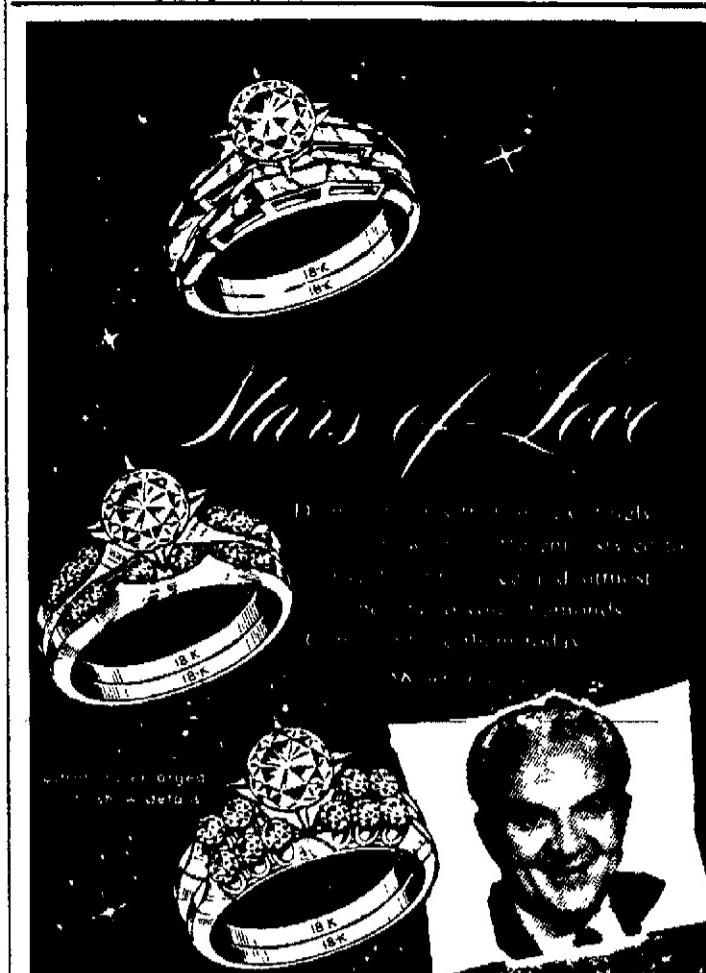
Post-Crescent Photo

Officers of St. Joseph School's three bands review music they will play at the school's fall music program Nov. 13. From left are Pat Bleier, secretary; Tim Arens, president; and Karen Pankratz, vice president. Choruses of first, third, fifth and seventh grades will sing at the program.

Old Saying Doesn't Impress This Judge

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—A judge who sentenced an unemployed man to 3 to 5 years imprisonment for nine break-in thefts didn't accept the defendant's explanation.

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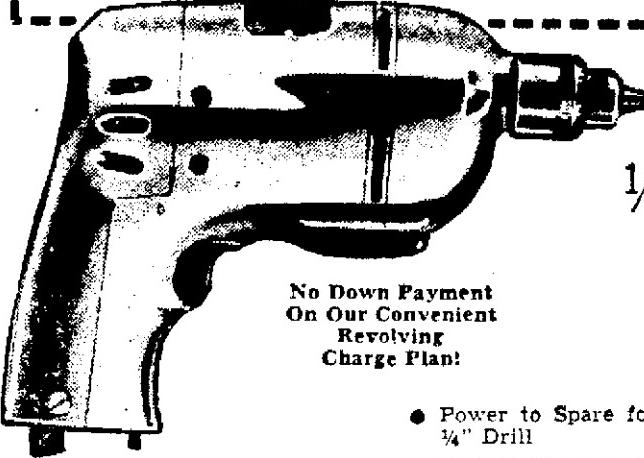
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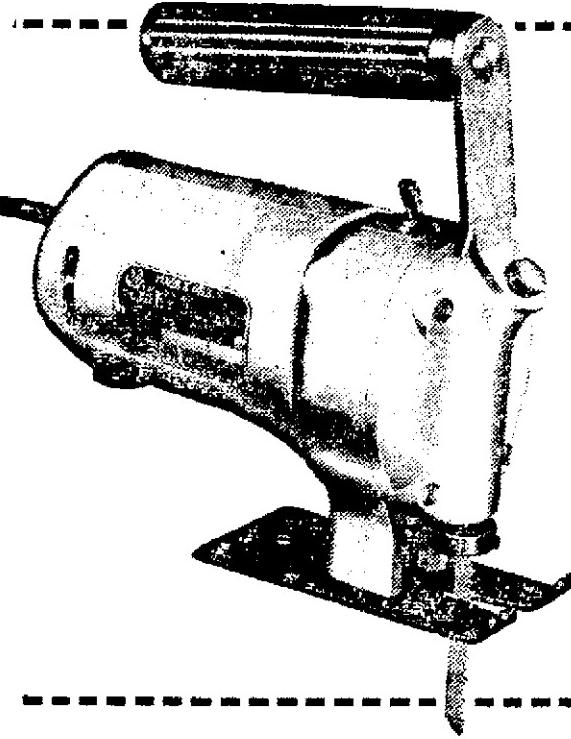
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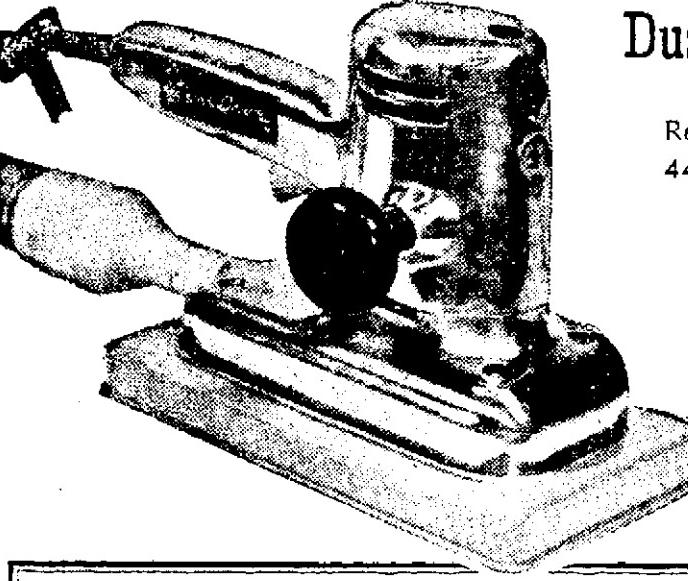


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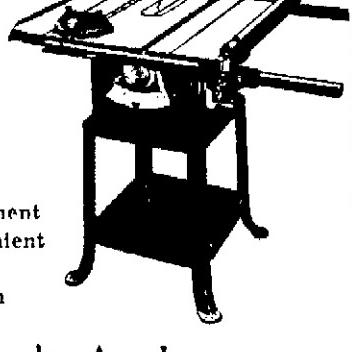
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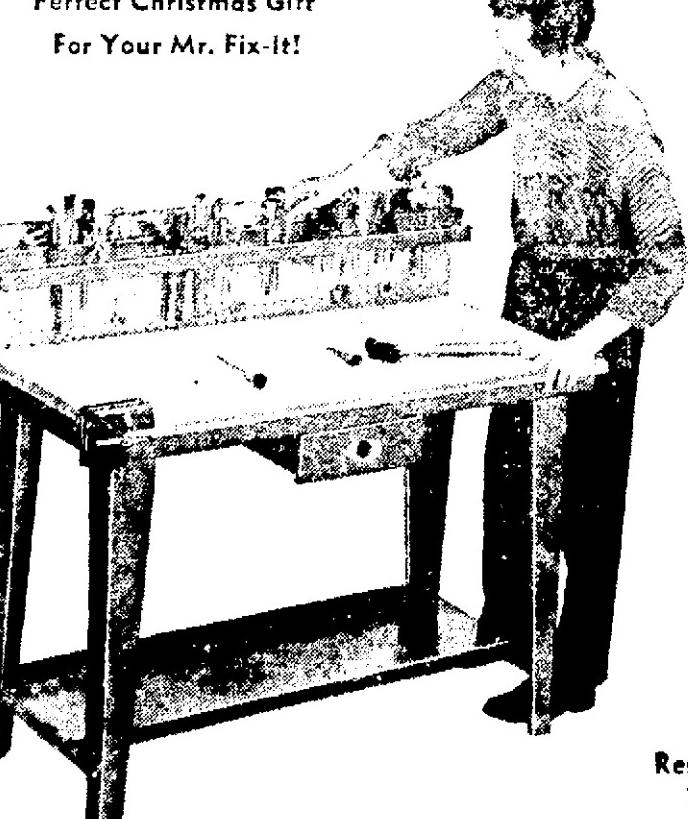


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**Election Shows
Reynolds as
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**Vote-Getting Ability
May be Claim to
Party Promotion**

BQ JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A slow-spoken young Green Bay lawyer may have drawn some gain from the spectacular electoral decisions of the people of Wisconsin Tuesday which otherwise contained little cause for celebration in his Democratic party.

John W. Reynolds, the state attorney general, has emerged from the election as one of the "cornerstones" in the Democratic party, although its prospects have been set back considerably by the smashing gains of the Republicans throughout the state.

Reynolds pulled through by a record thin margin with the aid of the heavy Democratic precincts of Milwaukee county, after he had assumed that he had gone down with others on his ticket before the unexpected Republican tide of votes. But having won, he has a considerable claim for promotion when the time comes for the nomination of party candidates for higher office in 1962.

Tarnished Reputations

Already there is talk about Reynolds as the party's most plausible candidate for governor two years hence, if Gov. Nelson retires from that office to run for the U.S. senate, as he is widely expected to do. The term of Sen. Alexander Wiley, veteran Republican, will be expiring in that year.

Other promotion possibilities in the party were pretty well wiped out in the elections Tuesday. Had Sen. Kennedy won Wisconsin, for example, there would have been considerable prestige attached to the names of Chairman Patrick Lucey of the party and Mayor Ivan Nestigen of Madison, who ran the Kennedy campaign here.

But their reputations for political generalship have been tarnished considerably by the failure of their strenuous campaign.

Reynolds Plans

Nelson is in a position to claim the senatorial nomination for himself by virtue of his rank, and he is thought likely to do so because there won't be another chance to run for senator for four years after 1962, and then only in competition with Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat. He would want to run for the legislative office, moreover, from the governor's office as a platform.

Nelson's departure would leave the party with only Reynolds as a politician of statewide recognition and proved vote-getting ability.

That Reynolds had anticipated such developments is doubtful. He had told friends earlier in the year that if he had any future plans beyond the office of attorney general, they centered on an ultimate and considerably distant run for a senate seat. Reynolds is one of the younger leaders of the party at 39.

Flair for Publicity

Because the importance of religion as a factor in elections has become a household topic of discussion lately, there will inevitably be some attention given to the circumstance that Reynolds squeaked through in a period of Republican resurgence and that he was the only widely known Catholic on the state Democratic ticket this year.

Wisconsin has infrequently elected Catholics to any state office, and has not yet elected a Catholic governor.

But politicians also recognize that Reynolds waged one of the most intensive of the campaigns on the Democratic side, and that he has shown a flair for creating publicity opportunities that is rare for subordinate state office-holders.

**Church Brotherhood
Names Work Council**

Kenneth Gauerke, 1218 E. Francis St., was elected president of the work council of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church at the group's November meeting.

Other council members and committee heads are Walter Mannefeld, vice president; Knight Blank, secretary; Arthur Dumke, treasurer; Melvin Jensen, visiting chairman; Donald Krueger, food and recreation; Clarence Lautenschlager, members' h.i.p.; Bernard Mohr Sr., camp activities; and Burnell Schubbe, publicity.

The Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church will hold its constituting convention Dec. 4 at First English Lutheran Church.

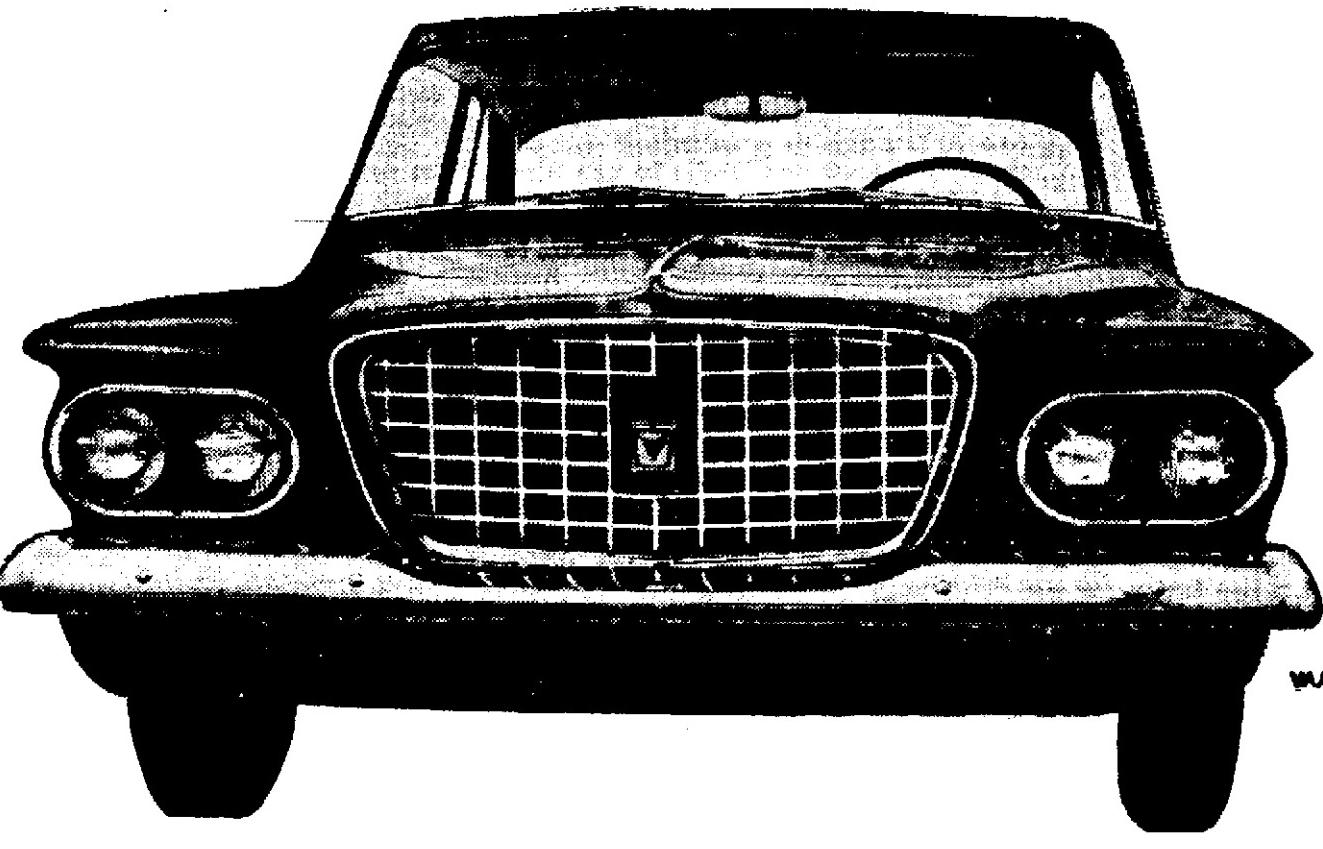
**Spokesman Says Spain
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MADRID. Spain (AP) — A spokesman for the government said Wednesday night that "Spain rejoices over the election of John F. Kennedy as president."

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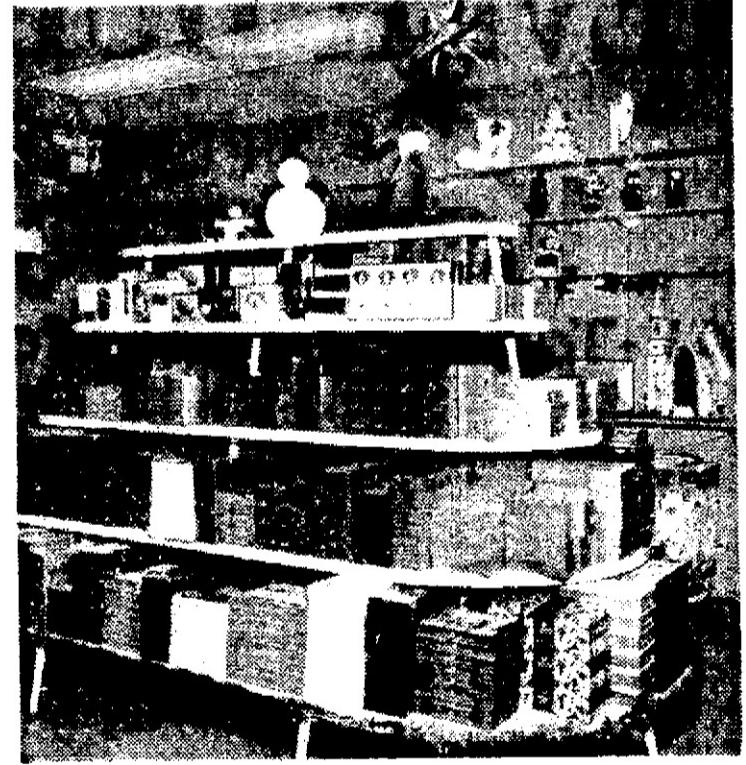
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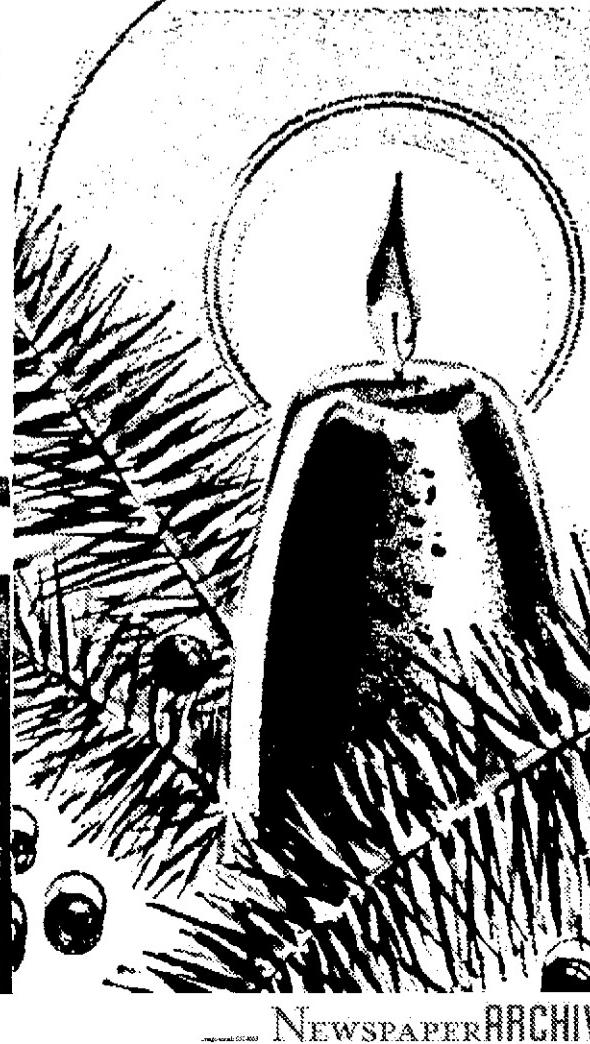
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Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler

Vaccinations and Diphtheria-Tetanus toxoid "shots" cause a variety of facial reactions immediately, as they cause a variety of physical reactions later. These pictures were taken at a clinic at Huntley School. John Hamel, left, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamel,

200 N. Alexander St., grinned and tensed up for the brief pain as Dr. George Nichols pricked his arm. Johnny Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Russell, 1112 E. Melrose Ave., just smiled. DeAnn Einspahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Einspahr, 1713 E.

Marquette St., turned away and shut her eyes, as if not seeing would mean not feeling. Curtis Paden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paden, 1513 E. Frances St., looked curiously and somewhat fearfully at the needle as Dr. Philip R. McCanna put it into his arm. Mrs.

Arnold Wochos comforted Bonnie Pirner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pirner, 1301 E. Frances St., who broke into tears when Dr. Nichols administered the vaccination.

Election Tabulations Slowed By Record Voting in County

Long standing voter turnout records were broken and tabulating could report only presidential and referendum tallies. Returns delayed by the long counting job throughout Outagamie County's 56 precincts Tues- day night.

The first precinct to report was Town of Liberty at 8:28 p.m. It had 170 votes. Appleton's 11th Ward followed a minute or two later. Harried clerks called in to say

they could report only presidential and referendum tallies. Seymour's two precincts and Grand Chute's two precincts both reported presidential tallies early and other totals two hours later. The village of Little Chute had a record of 2,094 votes, breaking the old mark of 1,868 set in 1952. Many precincts had more votes than ever before. Grand Chute, an almost tradi-

tional last to report, completed its local and state tallies and reported at 1:30 a.m. Hortonville, last in, didn't make it until 3:07 a.m.

One incident amused election officials. A voter appeared at the Town of Buchanan polling place after hours. Upon being informed he could no longer cast a ballot, he inquired from the county clerk where he might still vote.

Returns which normally come in thick and fast along about 8 p.m., trickled in slowly throughout the evening. Only once, when the City of Appleton reported, were tabulators rushed.

Particle Counter Spies on Armies

CHICAGO (AP) — Spying on hidden armies now can be done by counting dust particles in the air. A research foundation has developed the technique with a device called a particle counter. Mounted on an airplane or placed near a road junction, it would measure the size and concentration of dust particles. Monitors then could use this information to follow the movement of men and vehicles.

Parachute-Drop Brings Him Home

KINGSTREE, S. C. (AP) — Douglas James, 19, dropped in at his home for dinner one day recently from 2,500 feet above via a strawberry pink parachute. The youthful sky diver had meant to land in a field a considerable distance from home and had his mother, Mrs. A. K. James, stationed there to drive him home for the mid-day meal. A strong northeast wind carried him to earth near his own front yard.

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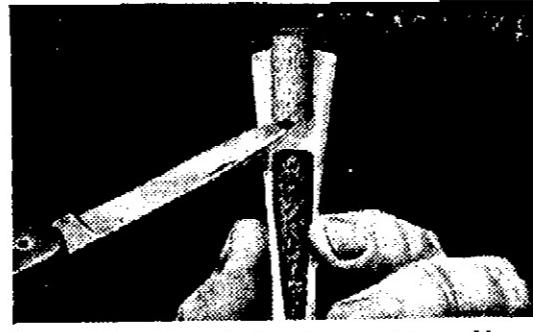
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Youths Take To Borrowing Car, Tractor

WEYAUWEGA—Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson received a call from the Waupaca County sheriff's department at 3 a.m. Saturday when Donald Hirtz, who lives on a town road 1½ miles west of the junction of Highways 10 and 49 south of Weyauwega, reported seeing a car leave his yard.

A car driven by Robert Billington, 18, Weyauwega, ran into a ditch, and his companion, James Everson, 22, Poy Sippi, walked up to the Hirtz home and borrowed the Hirtz' car without the owner's permission. When they ran the second car into a ditch, the youths went up to the farmer's house and asked to borrow his tractor to pull the cars out.

Krugs arrest by county police

Clintonville Men at Hearing on Airport

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Louis Krueckenberg and City Atty. Robert Otto are in Washington, D. C., where this morning they presented oral arguments before the Civil Aeronautics Board in re-certification of scheduled air service here.

Their arguments were based on evidence and testimony which they previously presented. They seek indefinite certification.

A decision is expected soon, Otto says.

CHILTON — Arnold L. Krug, 65, 1822 E. Pauline St., Appleton, ran into a ditch, and his companion, James Everson, 22, Poy Sippi, walked up to the Hirtz home and borrowed the Hirtz' car without the owner's permission. When they ran the second car into a ditch, the youths went up to the farmer's house and asked to borrow his tractor to pull the cars out.

Krugs arrest by county police

resulted from an Oct. 17 traffic accident at County Trunk N and Highway 10 west of Sherwood in which two persons were injured.

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district attorney, the young men

were also ordered to pay \$12.50

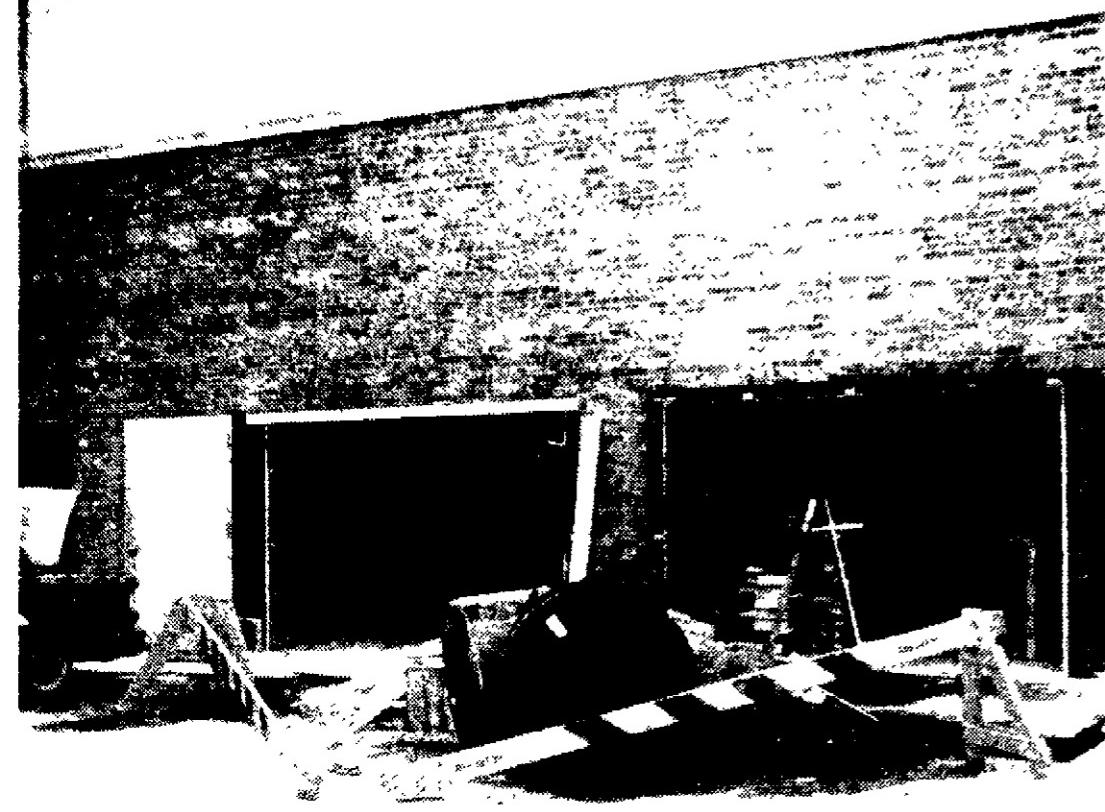
in damages to the car and the

were charged with disorderly

charge for the wrecker call.

Billington and Everson were taken

to the county jail. Billington was free. Police Justice George



Work on the front of the new Gamble Store at Valley Fair Shopping Center is nearing completion. The store will open about Nov. 15 and the downtown Gamble store will be closed.

Cars Collide on Highway 10; No Injuries

Wheel Comes Off Truck, Runs Into Fremont Factory

WAUPACA — Ronald G. Aansen, 18, route 2, Waupaca, and John W. McMahon, 50, Westfield, were uninjured Tuesday when their cars collided on Highway 10, a half-mile west of here.

County police said Aansen ran into the rear of the westbound McMahan car, which was slow. At Valley Fair the store will be closed.

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Gambles will open a new store at Valley Fair Shopping Center about Nov. 15. The present store, at 339 W. College Ave., will be closed.

The new store will occupy the location formerly held by Marshall Wells, which ceased operations in May, 1959. Re-modelling, re-decorating and enlarging of the store is underway.

At Valley Fair the store will have 12,000 square feet of selling area, compared to about 4,500 in the existing store. Paving and

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A striking example of time-saving possible on the new route is the trip from the loop to Rockford which used to take 2½ to 3 hours before the Northwest Tollway opened. The same trip will take about 78 minutes from the loop to the Rockford interchange on the Northwest Tollway.

It will be possible to drive from the loop to Aurora in 39 minutes or to U. S. 30 enroute to Iowa in 47 minutes by using the Congress Street expressway and the East-West Tollway.

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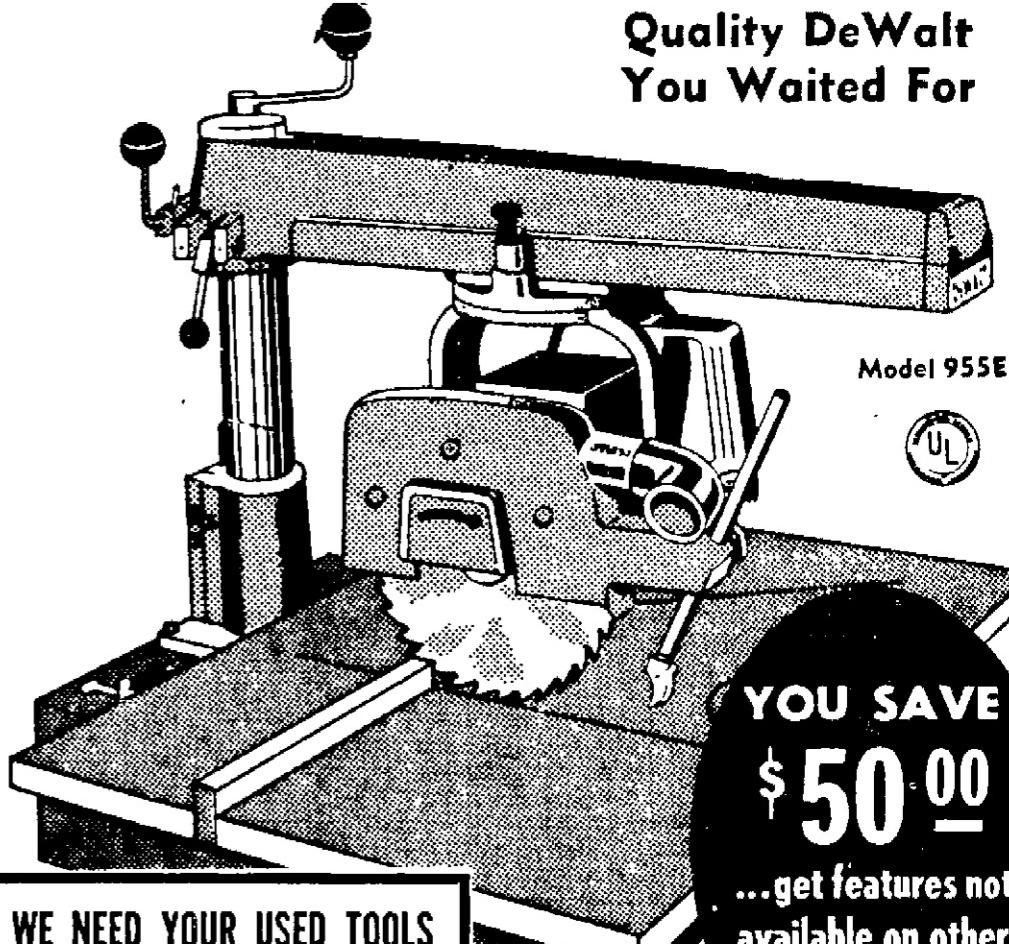
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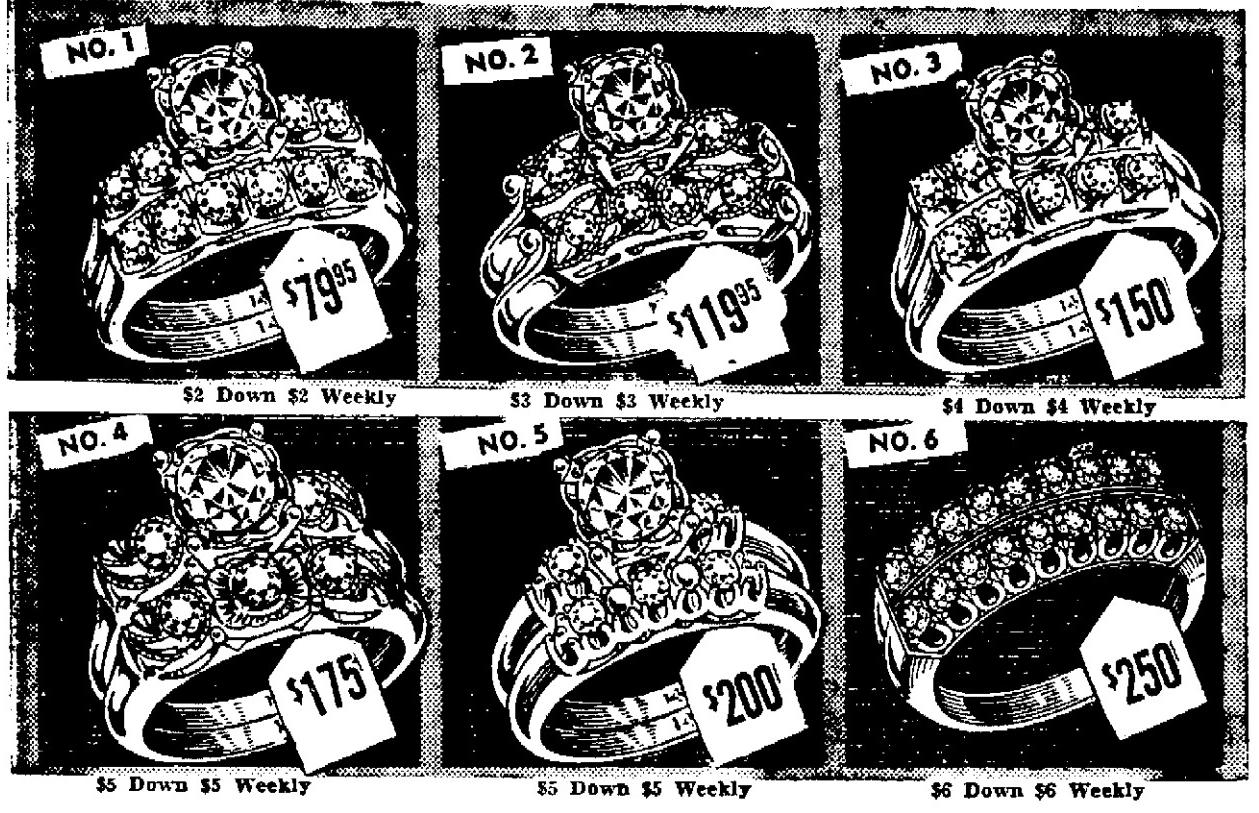
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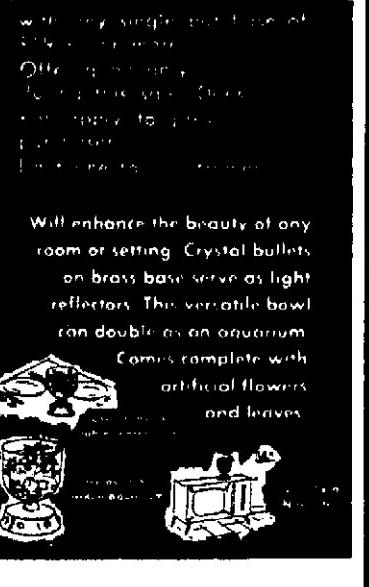
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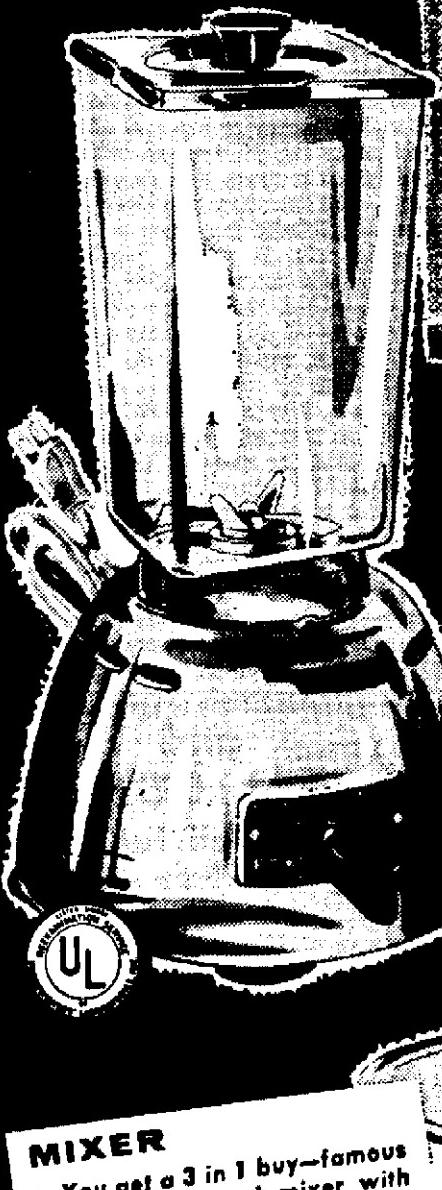
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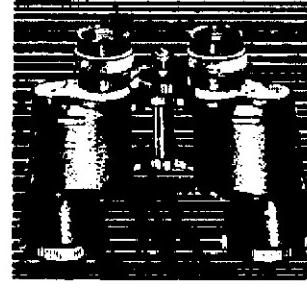
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The boards are functional as panel headboard, upper right, well as attractive, for they offer storage space for books, radios, clocks, and other things one likes to keep handy near the bed.

For example, the plainest room would immediately take on character with installation of the unit pictured at upper left. Adapted from bed corners of French farm houses, it provides night table space on both sides of the double bed or twin beds, as well as drawer and cabinet space.

Early American

Almost in the manner of an early American hutch is the headboard in the center, which has little drawers and a shaped valance board.

Directly opposite in design concept is the one at the left, modern, functional and elegant. Grained walnut is accented by natural cane sliding panels.

A new softer feeling in modern furniture is expressed in the oval head at lower right. The teachers will meet with Dr. Hoedt, who is director of the Research Center for the Academically Talented.

HORTONVILLE — Dr. Kenneth C. Hoedt of the University of Wisconsin Research and Guidance Center for the Academically Talented will be at Hortonville High School Friday afternoon.

Dr. Hoedt will meet with the parents of students taking part in the research program. These include three freshmen and three sophomores.

After the close of school, the teachers will meet with Dr. Hoedt, who is director of the Research Center, to hear an explanation of services by inflation and a lowering of values among municipal and professional workers.

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DILLON, Colo. (AP) — Sign on the outskirts of this small village.

DILLON. A One - Hearse Town. Drive Slowly."

Inscription at Police Station

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because of an inscription above the front door of headquarters, police here figure they'll be getting a lot of calls for help.

The calls — which flood the telephone switchboard at headquarters — come from school children. Many get the homework assignment during the first weeks of school, to learn the text of the inscription. It says: "Dedicated to justice for all in the firm belief that obedience to the law is freedom."

Mrs. John Varley, a sixth grade teacher at Christ the King School, first gave the assignment in 1957. Police said she told them that she thinks the inscription is a good motto to live by.

Mutual Problem for These Servicemen

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Two men with a mutual problem have finally met at this Army post.

They are Lt. Col. Alfred J. Roth and 1st. Sgt. Alfred J. Roth. Their problem, naturally, has been mixed-up mail.

The confusion began last August when Col. Roth arrived at Ft. Sill from an assignment in Europe and the two began receiving each other's mail. But they didn't meet until recently.

The officer is from Philadelphia and the sergeant from Jerseyville, Ill.

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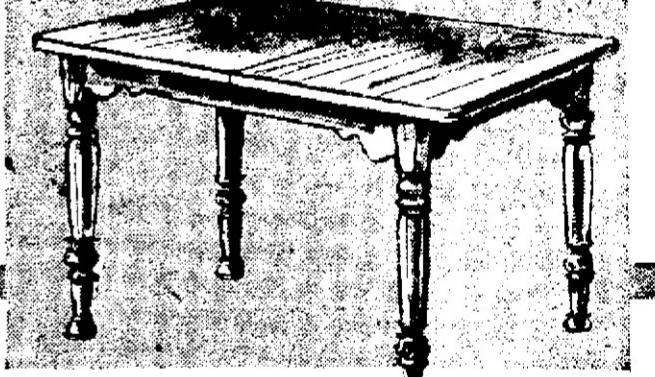
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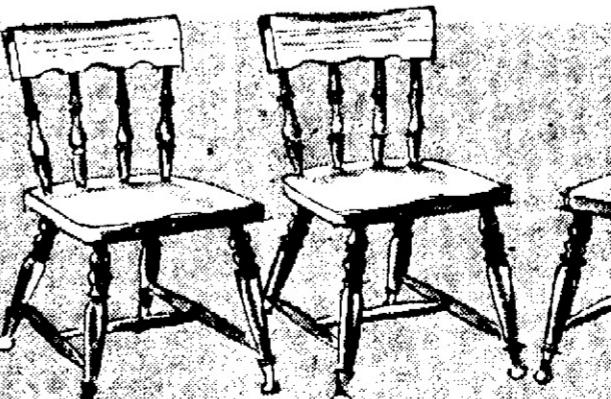


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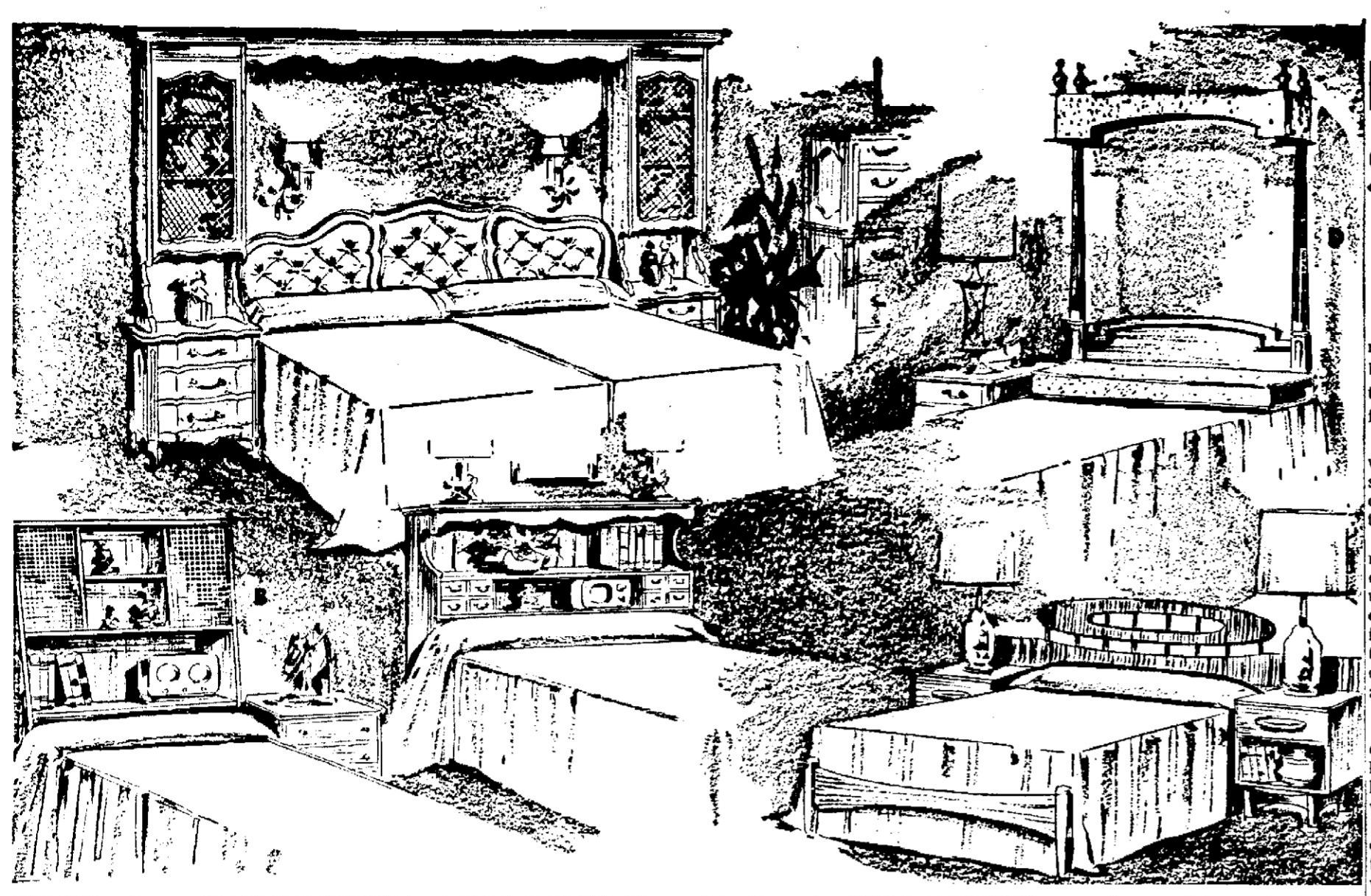
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These Days

Financing Municipal Services Critical Nationwide Problem

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK—All over the country, municipalities are faced by demands for increased pay for municipal employees, particularly policemen, firemen, sanitation employees, and teachers. The problem is a serious one because prices rise rapidly; there is a shortage of personnel in all these fields, particularly as the population is increasing, and local taxes are about reaching the limit.

It requires profound and careful analysis, with particular emphasis on cutting extravagance, waste and graft out of municipal

expenditures where they are well entrenched by tradition. The New York City Police Department has a personnel of impartial body, there is not sufficient about 27,000. This means that a client money to have an adequate maximum of 9,000 police in the department and to pay the available at any one time, unpolice properly and decently, unless there is an emergency. The actual number is less because undoubtedly has much to do with men are away on vacation or are the rise in crime, particularly when men are absent for other reasons. Also a number of this per-state and local government employees is tied down to administrative positions. Putting the figure million, which increased to \$2,533 such jobs as secretaries, stenographers, and laboratory assistants between 7,000 and 8,000 million by 1957 and is larger to day. Municipal employees rose ants are more rewarding. moment, is this sufficient for a from 2,532,000 in 1929 to 5,409,000. There will be those practical population of 8,000,000, policing in 1957. In 1962, \$50 million was about 319 square miles including spent on police; in 1957, the cost 6,045 miles of streets and more was \$1,623 million. than 34,000 acres of parks?

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ization of services by inflation and a lowering of values among municipal and professional workers.

It is basically wrong if municipal employees have to moonlight to maintain their standard of living. Their wages should be currently standard, with incentives to be honest and to risk their lives if necessary. An underpaid police force is a risk for a large municipality because the temptation to graft is very great under any circumstances; it becomes oppressive when the men are underpaid. Teachers are usually patient because they accepted work in an underpaid profession. Nevertheless, they, too, reach a point of dissatisfaction, particularly as positions. Putting the figure million, which increased to \$2,533 such jobs as secretaries, stenographers, and laboratory assistants between 7,000 and 8,000 million by 1957 and is larger to day. Municipal employees rose ants are more rewarding. moment, is this sufficient for a from 2,532,000 in 1929 to 5,409,000. There will be those practical population of 8,000,000, policing in 1957. In 1962, \$50 million was about 319 square miles including spent on police; in 1957, the cost 6,045 miles of streets and more was \$1,623 million. than 34,000 acres of parks?

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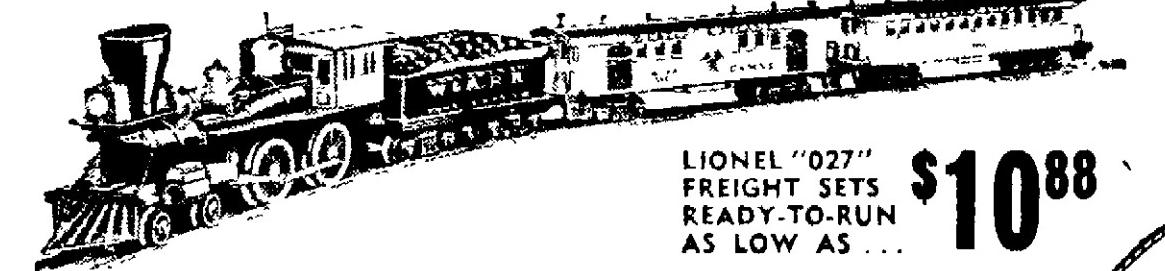
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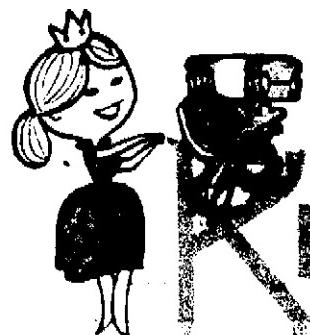
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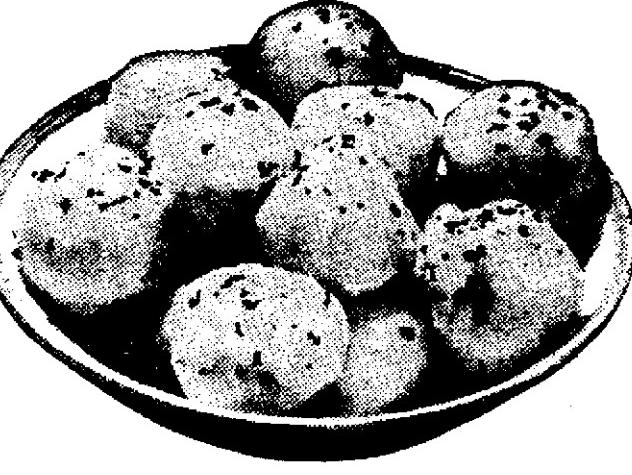
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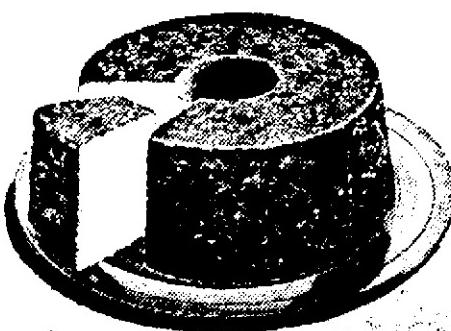
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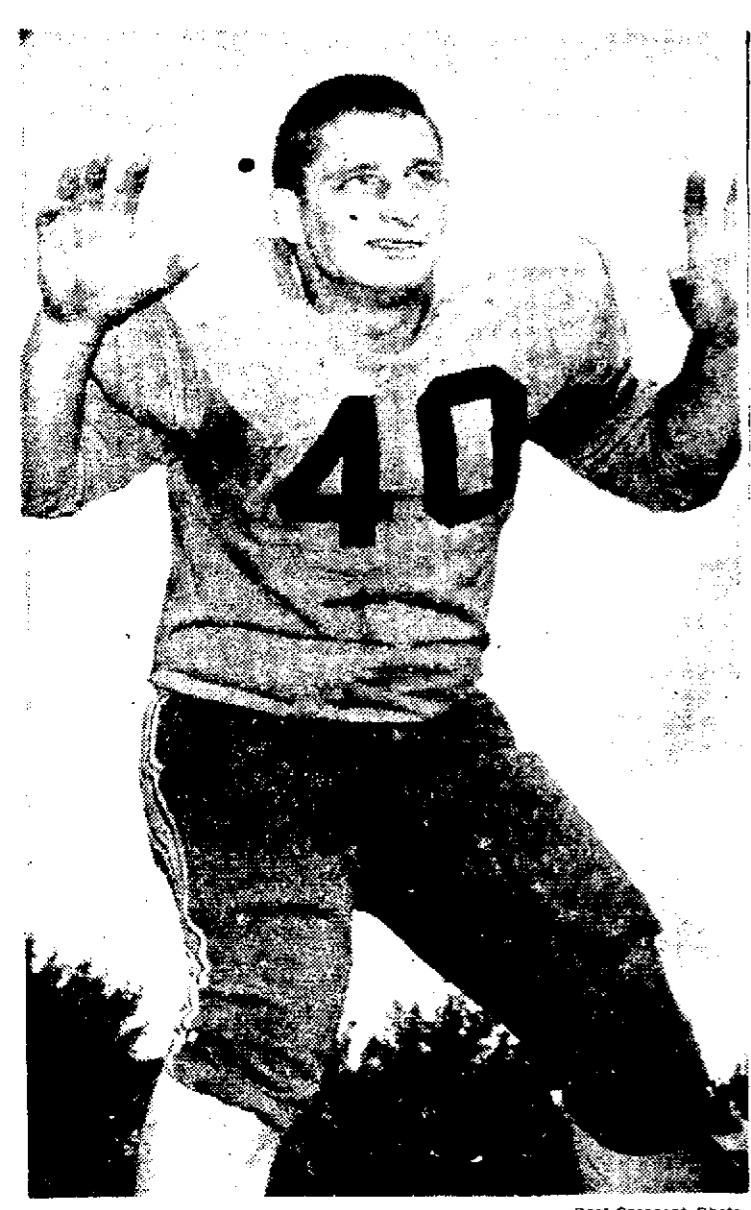
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4 Terror Gridders Chosen On All-Conference Team



Felauer, Hohman, Gendron, Salter Picked by Writers to Honor Squad

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHEBOYGAN—Four keystones in the rock-em, sock-em Appleton High School line—called the "best" in his 18-year reign by Coach Ade Dillon—have made the 1960 all-Fox River Valley Conference team.

One, tackle Ed Felauer, was

among the strongest in years. Also crowded off the first team was Fondy's star quarterback, Jack Nussbaum.

Each Had Three

Runnerup Oshkosh and Green Bay East each had three all-league performers. Manitowoc had two and Sheboygan South one. Sheboygan North failed to place a representative.

The offensive backfield was the first in circuit history made up of teammates. The closest any team has come previously was the 1925 East outfit and the 1954 Wildecat aggregation Fred Schellen, Billy Anderson and Dick LaTour each of which placed three backs.

Because of a tie between Felauer and East's Bob Freimuth at offensive tackle, there were 12 players on the offensive club. Defensively, it was decided to pick six linemen and two backs this year instead of a 5-3 split as in the past.

Four linebackers were chosen because of a tie at that spot, making a 12-man defensive platoon.

Felauer, a 5-11, 235-pound bruiser, drew four (of eight) votes offensively, and five defensively.

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All-FRVC Grid Squad For 1960

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Name	School
E-Al Esther	Fond du Lac
E-Jerry Gendron	Appleton
T-Dick Bender	Fond du Lac
T-Ed Felauer	Appleton
T-Bob Freimuth	East
G-Tom Rysticken	Manitowoc
G-Jon Hohman	Appleton
C-Jerry McNeil	East
QB-Al Reichwald	West
Back-Al Reichwald	West
Back-Fran Hyska	West
Back-Ron Schafer	West

DEFENSIVE TEAM

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T-Gerry McNeil	East
LB-Al Reichwald	West
LB-Fran Hyska	West
LB-Ron Schafer	West

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

Ends—Dave Wagner, Manitowoc; Fred Parker, Oshkosh.

Tackles—Larry Olsen, Fond du Lac;

Jim Demler, Manitowoc; Jim Walker, South; Dick Bethune, East; Ray Werner, Loren Zimmer, West.

Guard—Jim Miringoff, Appleton;

Dave Wagner, South; Leo Steinke, Ron Bradic, Fond du Lac; George Indredash, Manitowoc.

Center—Joe Verrier, Appleton.

Backs—Marv Hietpas, Ken Anderson,

Pete Kafura, Appleton; Jim Flaherty,

Ken Klemmer, Mel Karp, and

Macrusson, Fond du Lac; Herman Rutz,

Steve Lange and Marv Palley, Oshkosh;

Paul Biagi, Don Chermak, Manitowoc;

Mike Muth, North; Dennis Moyer, South;

Ron Chermak, Manitowoc; Mike Muth,

North; Dennis Moyer, South; Ron Misco, East.

Defense

Ends—Dave Waller, Appleton; Dennis

Evans, West; Jerry Waymire, East;

Jerry Thompson, Manitowoc; Bill Way,

West; Dan Buss, Fond du Lac; Jim

Walker, South;

Tackles—Larry Feistel, Appleton; Bob

Freimuth, East; Dick Bender, Fond du

Lac; Ray Werner, Oshkosh; Keane Lerk,

or, Manitowoc.

Guards—Jon Hohman, Appleton;

Linebackers—Marv Hietpas, Jim Miringoff,

Appleton; Dick Kuhn, Oshkosh;

Tom Dassow, Mike Muth, North; Paul

Capik, Karl Kesting, Fond du Lac;

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Louise Bushman Blasts 564 in 41 Bowl Women's Classic Loop

Harold Lippert smashed a 679 Wednesday night in Elks Western League, bowing for the first place Stanford team (19-8). One of his games was a 234. The trio is fifth high of the season.

Showing the way in the 41 Bowl's Women's Classic were

Cards Defeat Whites, 35-31

Bill Smith Scores 3 Times for UW Fresh Winners

MADISON (AP) — Bill Smith scored three touchdowns for the Whites Wednesday night in propping them to a 35-31 victory over the Cardinals in the annual Wisconsin freshman intrasquad football game.

Smith, a 154-pounder from Sycamore, Ill., scored two of the touchdowns on passes from Arnold Querna of Janesville and the third on a 7-yard run.

Good for 31.

One touchdown pass by Puaerna to Smith was good for 31 yards and the other for 26. He got off a 6-yard toll to Steve Oleson of Chippewa Falls to tally the first touchdown of the game.

The Cardinals outgained the Whites on the ground 170-122.

Louis Holland of Union Grove, and Jerry McKinney of Milwaukee, led the losers' attack. Holland caught one 46-yard pass to set up the first Cardinal touchdown and McKinney took the ball over on a 9-yard run.

McKinney set up the last marker in the final period by racing 32 yards before he was stopped and Greg Howey plunged over from the six-inch line.

He affected Iowa so painfully Saturday that the Hawkeyes lunched and fainted, lost their big game to Minnesota 27-10 and surrendered No. 1 rank in the nation to the Gophers.

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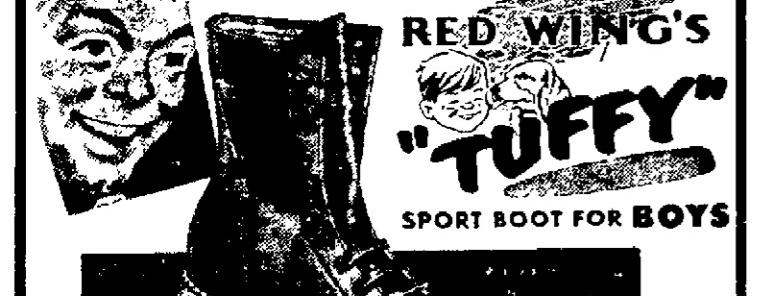
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Midwest Grid Briefs

Illini's Krakoski Ruled Out of Badger Game

Gopher Reserve Center Annis Injures Shoulder

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football briefs:

Minnesota—Reserve center Jerry Annis injured a shoulder and may be lost for the Purdue game. Billy Kauth, defensive back who sat out the Iowa game, is running well in drills.

Purdue—Sophomores Tom Yankubowski and Roy Walker alternated at fullback in signal drills. Rookies Don Paltini and Ed Behanna are being groomed for possible replacements for injured center, Phil Kardasz.

Michigan State—Shifts in the All-America prospects in top-line and backfield have put most of the load on juniors and sophomores for the Spartans' last conference game of the season against Northwestern. Quarter-

back Tommy Wilson is the only Tom Brown, a 24-pound Gopher senior regarded as a regular for the engagement.

Northwestern—Sophomore Chuck Urbanic, who has been hobbled with a leg injury, has returned to the No. 2 guard spot. Sophomore Paul Flatley has been shifted from halfback to No. 3 fullback.

Illinois—Halfback Joe Krakoski still is ruled out of the Wisconsin game with a shoulder separation. Marshall Starks is at his left half. "Brown," smiled Gopher Coach Murray Warmath, "affects people that way."

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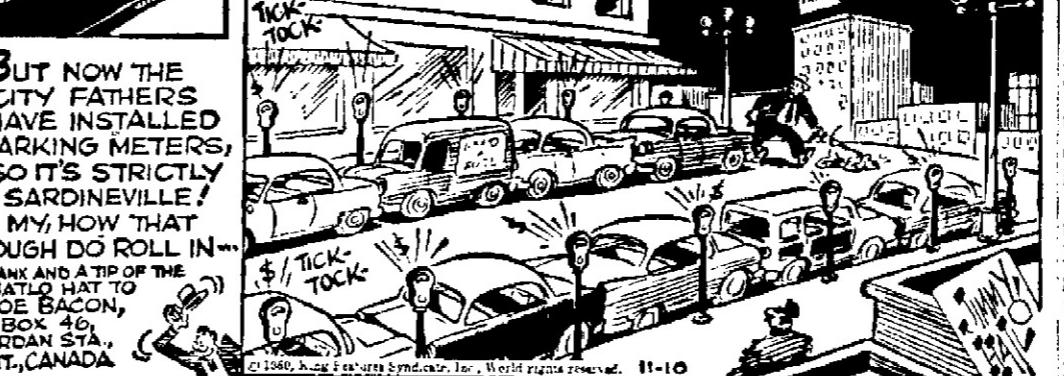
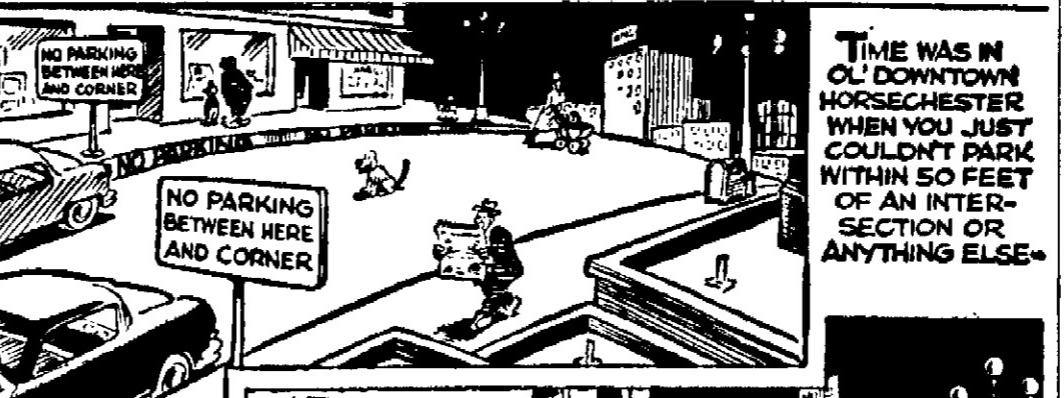
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The hard-to-move husky was cited for his quick defensive reactions and excellent speed for his size. Offensively, his hole - opening blocking at the "weak" side tackle in the AHS unbalanced line drew attention.

Hohman, a 6-0, 215-pounder, was called the Terrors' No. 1 offensive lineman. He was one vote shy of unanimous offensive selection. The speedy, well-muscled performer, missed by one vote before being picked to the first defensive alignment, at a guard.

Salter, 6-1, 190, is the only junior on either first team. The transfer student has completed his eligibility. An unknown quantity at season's beginning, he won a starting job and then came fast to beat out a strong field of defensive ends, including Dave Walter, a teammate.

Gendron, likewise, placed ahead of a solid group at offensive end including Manitowoc's Dave Wagner and Oshkosh's Fred Russler, called the best at their schools in at least 10 years. The 6-3, 190-pound "Juggernaut" drew five first team votes. His strong punting and good downfield blocking drew attention along with his sure-footed pass-receiving. He caught three touchdown tosses in conference contests.

Plays Football Despite Losing His Left Hand

NASHVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Franklin Luke is pretty much like any personable young high school athlete you'd meet, except for one thing. His left arm ends just above the wrist.

Usually this would be enough to discourage anyone from pursuing such two-handed sports as football and basketball.

But the farm boy, at 17, is the first string end on the Berrien County High School football team and is one of their most dangerous offensive weapons.

In his latest outing, Luke nabbed a pass with his handless arm and ran for a touchdown.

Before losing his hand in a haybaler accident three years ago young Luke appeared destined for a fine career in basketball.

Franklin is just a junior, but can hoist 135 pounds with his good arm. He can also do one-handed pushups. He has to. We don't show him any consideration so he has to do it all himself. He wouldn't want it any other way.

W. A. Mowry Gets Marketing Post

William A. Mowry has been appointed marketing services manager for Shampaine Industries, Inc., of St. Louis, manufacturer of hospital and surgical equipment, announced Frank L. Martin, vice president for marketing.

Mowry will head sales training activities, merchandising, sales promotion advertising and public relations. Mowry first worked for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, where he spent nine years in sales, and two as manager of the sales promotion and training center.

2 Bids Received for Championship Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The site and date of the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight probably will be announced within a week.

Managing Director Humbert Fugazy of Feature Sports, Inc., announced Wednesday two more bids have been received for the rubber match, bringing the total to four outside of New York. He declined to disclose details.

Northside Kiwanis Give \$500 for School

The Northside Kiwanis Club has presented a check for \$500 to James Mauther, chairman of the swimmer's building fund for the proposed Plamann School for Retarded Children.

R. N. Reinke, chairman of the club's boys and girls committee made the presentation.

"We're all very proud of Garry."



New York Yankee outfielder Roger Maris takes time off from accepting congratulations as the American League's most valuable player to play with his son Kevin, 2½ months old. Maris shaded teammate Mickey Mantle for the honor.

Cougar Soph Is Threatening Pass Receiving Marks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington State's Hugh Campbell is catching passes at a rate almost unprecedented in major college football. After eight games, the Cougar sophomore has snagged 53 for 712 yards and the team's seven touchdowns. NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed today, this year, he said today, "It is

Only three players have caught more even during an entire season, and if Campbell can pass strength, them in his two remaining games. In 1958, his last year as coach, he likely will become the third Brennan had a 6-4 season record, record-breaker this season. His dismissal by Notre Dame

Brennan Blames ND's Poor Year to Injuries, Tough Foes

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame University is suffering through its longest losing streak in history—six games. And for a steel firm, Terry said: "I think everybody has a 20-20 hindsight on whether [present Coach Joe] Kuharich made the right decision or what he should have done, or what I should have done," he

"We've closely followed the team's Bureau statistics showed today, this year, he said today, "It is

make up his mind on what to do, and if it works out his record depends on it. I didn't want to be the one to say what they should have done."

Notre Dame under Kuharich this year has won one game in seven, its first with California, 21 to 7.

But the Irish are picked as a favorite over the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

After beating California, the Irish lost in succession to Purdue 51-19, North Carolina 12-7, Michigan State 21-0, Northwestern 7-6, Navy 14-7 and Pittsburgh 20-13.

Coach Lisle Blackbourn said Wednesday that fullback Mike Shea and halfback Don Krebs were ready for duty.

Ends Wally Bellile and Frank Lehnen reported they were in better shape but Bellile was considered lost for the season finale. Bellile injured a knee and Lehnen had a severe shoulder bruise.

The Warriors worked on offense and defense during Wednesday's drill.

Gophers Get Admiring Glances From West Coast Football People

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota is not ready to make a decision on the Rose Bowl, but it has done nothing to discourage admiring glances by West Coast football people.

Gopher Athletic Director Ike Armstrong and Coach Murray Warmath have been swarmed by queries about Minnesota's bowl intentions in the wake of last week's victory over Iowa that made the Gophers No. 1 in the nation.

Chamberlain amassed 46 points

Wednesday night as the streaking Warriors defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 125-118 for their seventh consecutive victory.

The Philadelphia-Los Angeles game was the opener of a double-header at St. Louis. In the second game, the Hawks posted their fifth straight triumph in beating the Detroit Pistons 126-120.

Chamberlain's scoring output was the highest individual effort of the season. He also had the season's previous high of 44.

Shirley Helser's 518 Triple Leads

A 518 threesome by Shirley "Butch" Helser headed the field to arm in Five by Eight League bowling till will have to come before ap-

of Hahn's earlier this week. One profrate faculty groups, and

of her KC Bar games was a 195 Warmath is doing no speculating day.

Subway Bar (20½-6½) leads by But he makes it clear he and the

team want to play if invited.

1-Armed Center Is Inspiration To His Football Teammates

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — he's a fine leader and a tremendous inspiration to the rest of the players. He goes all out in every game, fundamentally a very

Born with one arm, Lebrasseur has written a life story of courage and inspiration.

The senior co-captain and center on the AIC football team is considered one of the finest linemen ever to play for the Aces.

And despite his disability, he has chosen to specialize in the roughest sports of all — football and hockey.

Lebrasseur also plays intramural basketball and is an excellent swimmer. His major is in business, with a minor in education.

AIC Football Coach Gay Salvane has this to say about his crack linebacker and kickoff man:

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Gillham Trial Cost Figured Near \$5,000

Waupaca County Paid \$4,040 So Far For Jurors, Witnesses

WAUPACA — The Garvin Lee Gillham murder trial here last month, the first murder trial here since Prohibition days, may have cost the county \$5,000.

A. L. Anderson, clerk of circuit court, told the County Board court costs for the fiscal year are listed as \$7,848, or \$5,089 more than last year. He said the jump was a direct result of the murder trial.

The tabulation listed payments to witnesses, interpreters, jurors, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and deputy clerks.

Paid \$4,040

The county so far has paid \$4,040 for the trial, in which Gillham, accused of murdering Frank Heidemann, New London, and of causing great bodily harm to Gloria Hoskins and County Patrolman Lyle McCullum.

Total juror costs were \$1,646 and bailiffs and deputy clerks cost \$324.

Special witnesses paid were Dr. James R. Hurley, \$85; Leo F. Graham, a psychologist, \$70, and Dr. E. F. Schubert, \$200.

Other witness for the prosecution received a total of \$164.20, with Lawrence Schetter getting \$7.20; Gillham's nephew, David Gillham, \$64; Miss Hoskins, \$46.60, and County Patrolman William Mork, \$46.40.

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City Wants Old Armory for New Site in Park

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The guard has not made a direct refusal, but it has asked the city to consider donations by other cities without getting anything in return.

Plans are underway to consolidate the Appleton and Neenah armories into one central Fox Cities unit. All of the cities have been asked to consider donating land for it. Only Appleton has made an offer.

It is the practice of the state to sell old armories to help pay construction costs of new ones. New armories are built with state and



A 6,000-Pound Boiler for the Heating plant of Peabody Manor swings into place in the basement area of the Appleton VNA-sponsored residence for senior citizens under construction at Locust and W. Fifth Streets. Ronald Ludtke, Kimberly, is the workman guiding the large tank into place.

Guard Balks At Land Trade

City Wants Old Armory for New Site in Park

federal funds, but neither will tions from the community-at-large and conducted special

Communities are expected to event sto raise money for it. After World War I the build-

done for the 28 new buildings was turned over to Appleton's Co. D of the National

Guard, and after World War II it

should be given back in return for what was given to the state. The state will have an apprais-

al made in about a month, of the old armory and the in-

ustrial park site.

City Captain Saltzer Officer excused City Sealer Tuster, Absent Health Commissioner Kagen and Superintendent of Streetsman Bogen moved to dispense

with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, seconded by Alderman Ertl. Voice vote, motion carried, seconded by Alderman Brohm. November 13, 1960.

Signed ELDEN J. BROHM, City Clerk Council adjourned, they adjourn to a Committee of the Whole to study the proposed budget. Alderman Stoebauer seconded

the Council met pursuant to call. Mayor Mitchell presiding.

The Rev Harold P. Humbert, Pastor of the First Baptist Church delivered the invocation.

Roll call. Aldermen present: Bogen, Ertl, Helm, Mueller, Priske, Radder, Chambers, City Hall, on November 1, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

Excused Ogilvie, Absent, Pointer, Eighteen-year-olds, Officers present: City Assessor Pierre, City Attorney, City Clerk, Street Commissioner, Fire Chief Arnold, district lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 4, Main Street, Mueller, Priske, Radder, Chambers, City Hall, on November 1, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

Officer roll call. Officers present: City Treasurer Feuerstein, Fire Chief Arnold, district lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 4, Main Street, Mueller, Priske, Radder, Chambers, City Hall, on November 1, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE ZONE CHANGE
November 2, 1960
Regular meeting of the Common Council will be quorum required. The meeting was adjourned by City Clerk Brohm. Chair declared the records approved as published.

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FIRST TRI-CITY
SHOWING

Neenah
GINA AND HER
MANY MEN
IT STARTED IN NAPLES
THE COSSACKS
Brin
STARTS TOMORROW
Wall to Wall Laughs!

"In this house
I am the law!"

"Why can't
you let
your son's
woman
alone!"

"You can't
hurt me—
no man can!"

Hear THE AMES BROTHERS sing
"WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS"
Music by Jimmy McHugh • Lyrics by Buddy Kaye

THEY TURN
DESIRE INTO FIRE
WHERE THE HOT
WIND BLOWS!

Courthouse Workers Get Pay Increase

Radio Operators Up \$20 Monthly, but Hours Raised to 48

Outagamie County salaried employees in the courthouse will get a \$10 monthly raise, more sick leave and an increase in vacations under the \$9,000 plan added to the 1961 budget by supervisors.

Four radio operators bypassed in the similar pay boost last year got a \$20 monthly increase, but the Civil Service Committee boosted their hours from 44 a week to 48. All other courthouse employees work a five-day, 37½-hour week.

Turned Down

The board also turned down a pay increase for the county agent, 4-H agent and farm and home development agent, asked by the Agricultural Committee to bring the pay scale up to comparable counties of the same size. Part of the salaries is paid by the state. County employees get six days of sick leave a year, and can accumulate it to 60 days—a raise of a day annually and 30 days of accumulation.

Vacations

Vacations were liberalized so that after 10 years of service, each year will add another day's vacation up to three weeks at 15 years. At present, the three-week vacation is given only after 15 years.

A survey of employees indicated that most of them wanted a pension plan, salary increase and more sick leave. The pension plan was asked for a possible board study and study by an actuary. No action was taken on the request.

PTA Organized at Red Star School

A Parent-Teachers Association was organized Monday at Red Star School. Officers, who will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, are Robert Wright, president; Daniel Squier, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Currie, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, Appleton, state PTA president, spoke at the organizational meeting on PTA goals, functions and policies.

Speaks on Obscenity

Rudolph Haase, assistant postmaster in Appleton, spoke to the Kimberly Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday on how parents can keep obscene literature from the mails.



Voters Pulled Proper Levers

Little Confusion Despite Separate Unit on Machines

Fox Cities voters did very well in remembering to pull a separate lever Tuesday to vote for president, where machines were used. Comparing the total vote cast for governor and president, both where machines were used and where paper ballots were used, shows very little difference.

In fact, in Combined Locks where there are no machines, the total vote for governor and president was identical, 546. Gov. Gaylord Nelson got 379 votes to Republican Philip Kuehn's 167. President-Elect Kennedy got 386 to Vice President Nixon's 160.

In Kimberly and Little Chute, both using machines, there were more votes cast for president than for governor. Vote count for president in Kimberly was 2,170 and for governor, 2,124. In Little Chute 2,040 presidential votes were cast and 1,992 for governor.

Appleton, Kaukauna

In Appleton and Kaukauna, also with machines, the votes for governor were higher than for president. Appleton's total governor vote was 20,528 and for president, 20,341. Kaukauna's governor vote was 4,209, and president, 4,183.

Neenah-Menasha did not use voting machines and the total for president was higher than for governor. The presidential vote was 14,188, and for governor, 14,018.

Green Bay does not use machines. The governor vote was 27,544 and the presidential, 27,526.

The Town of Howard, only place in Brown County to use machines, total vote for governor was 1,161, and for president, 1,159.

Farmer Killed, Two Burned as Tractor Explodes

Allen Van Den Heuvel, age unknown, was killed instantly after noon today when his tractor overturned and exploded on his farm home a mile west of Seymour just after 1 p.m.

Mrs. Norbert Van Den Heuvel and a 12-year-old Van Den Heuvel son were burned in the accident. Fulcer, ex-Hospital in Green Bay Extent of planned, the county does not sell their injuries is not known.

Police said Van Den Heuvel was hacking the tractor from a shed and a member unit on tax collection, no when it went over an embankment and overturned and exploded into flame.

B. Turnbull, who died Oct. 17, joined the advertising staff. He served as classified advertising manager from 1936 to 1956. He has been a director of the Post zette. John B. Torinus Tuesday Publishing Company since 1958.

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OTHERS
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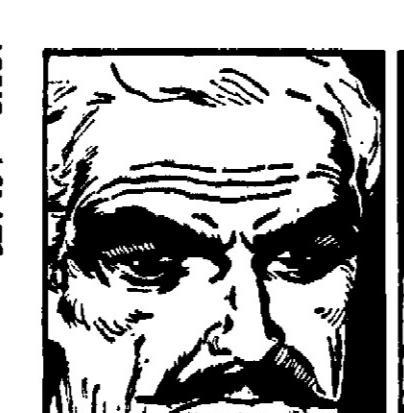
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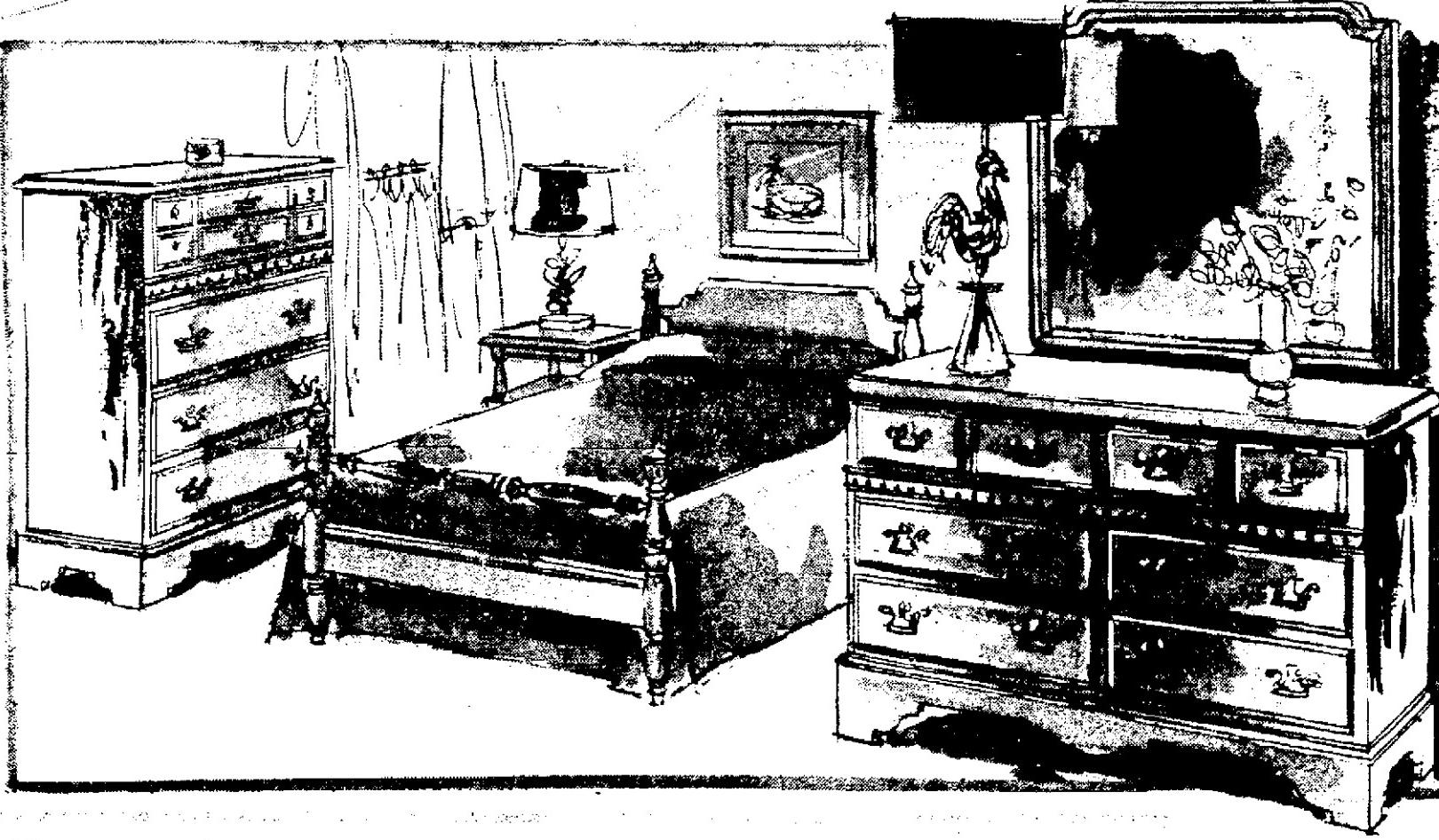
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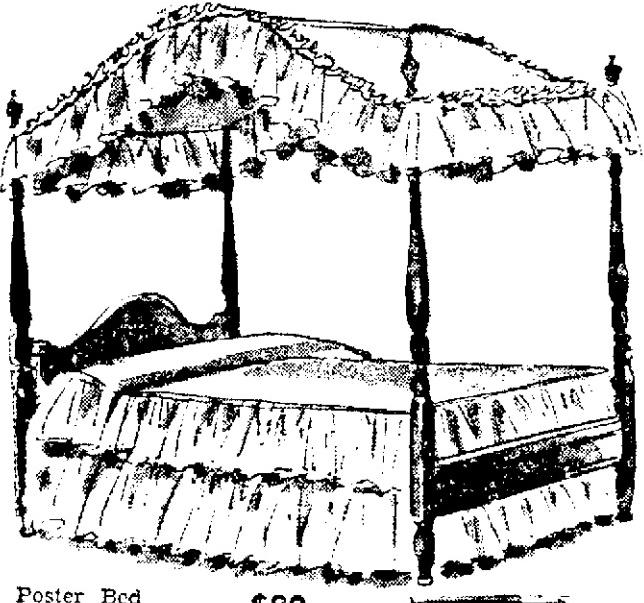
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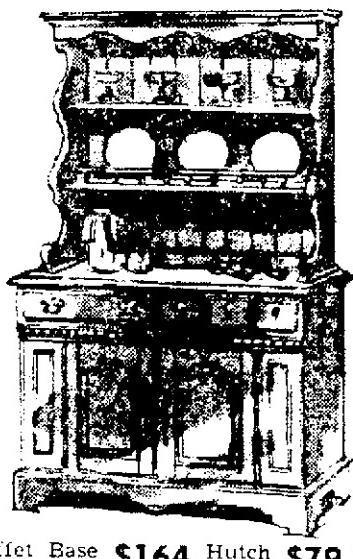


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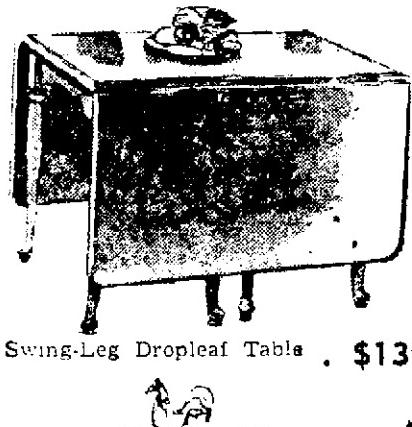
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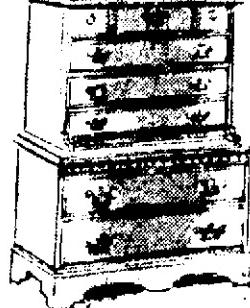
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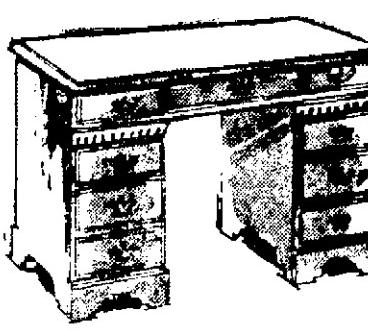
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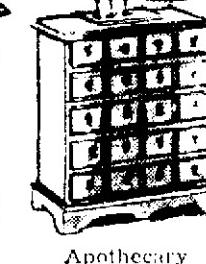
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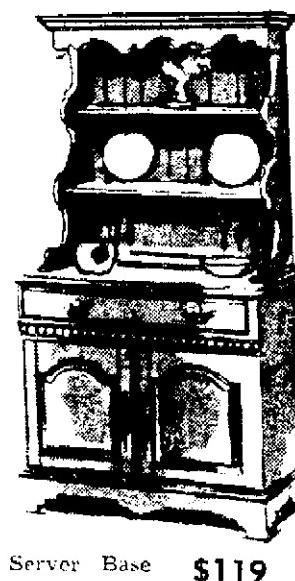
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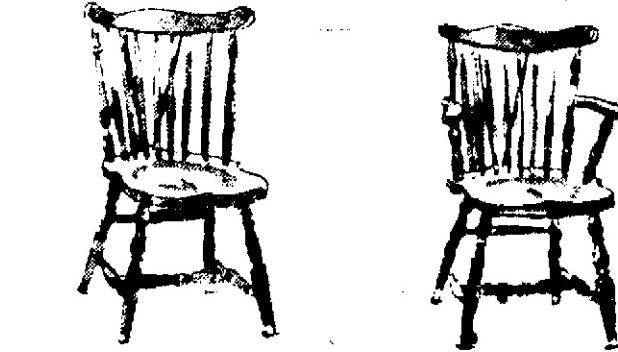
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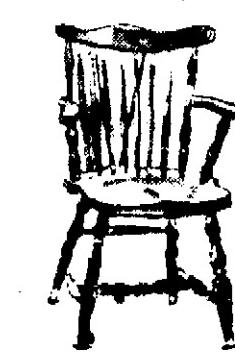
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